2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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SUNSET EDITION

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WEATHER: FAIR

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'KENNEDY PLAN' GIVES REFUGE TO 600,000 JEWS

STORY ON PAGE 2

Trying Again—Robert Wing begins third court joust with his wife, Mary, in Salem Court and attempts to cap her Reno divorce with one of his own. He charges desertion.

STORY ON PAGE 8

Mother's Fear—While airplanes joined patrol boats in search for Tom Glendon and his friend, Lester Welford, swept out to sea in a tiny fishing skiff, Mrs. Marie Glendon waits fearfully beside her radio for word of them.

STORY ON PAGE 3

KENNEDY WINS BRITAIN TO AID OF JEWS

U. S. to Let In 30,000 From Reich

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP) — **The British government today gave urgent consideration to a bold scheme under which the United States and the British empire would find homes for thousands of German Jews seeking refuge from violence and restrictive laws in Germany.**

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who has been working day and night on the problem since the latest wave of anti-Jewish violence began, was believed to be the author of the plan.

WINS CHAMBERLAIN

It was understood on the highest authority that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, after a long session with the ambassador, had agreed to co-operate.

Although Kennedy declined to reveal details of the plan, it was understood that it called for efforts to move not merely a few thousands but the majority of the Jews—estimated at 600,000—out of the Reich.

OTHERS TO AID PLAN

British dominions, colonies and mandated territories, countries of South America, the United States, France, Belgium and The Netherlands would be asked to assist.

The co-operation of The Netherlands was considered assured, since Premier Hendrikus Colijn told the lower chamber of parliament today his government already had approached other countries on the problem of Germany's Jews.

Chamberlain weighed the plan as increasing signs developed of dissent within his own Conservative party from his plans for understanding with Germany, already hampered by British resentment at the Nazi anti-Jewish campaign.

30,000 FOR U. S.

Kennedy spent last week-end with Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for colonies and dominions, who is immediately concerned with Britain's vexed problem in Palestine and the general refugee situation.

Yesterday Kennedy also saw Sir Horace Wilson, the close adviser who accompanied Chamberlain on his historic visits to Germany to confer with Adolf Hitler.

In government circles it was said the American ambassador was influencing the British government toward taking the lead in dealing with the plight of the Jews.

Reports in London said the United States was ready to admit 30,000 Jews.

It was believed that Kennedy stressed the urgency of settling the question at once.

STARTED IT ALL—Herschel Grynszpan, German-born Polish Jew, is held by Paris police in slaying of Nazi envoy. Shooting resulted in new anti-Semitic laws and a billon mark fine against German Jews.

International News Photograph Service

Wilson in Last Talk to Nazis; Hastens Home

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (INS)—United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson, ordered by the State Department to return to Washington for consultation, took formal leave of Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, at 4 p. m. today.

In diplomatic circles, it was pointed out that it is customary, but not essential, for an ambassador to make a call upon a foreign minister when he is leaving the country to which he is accredited for an extended journey.

Summoned home for "consultations," the envoy will sail from Le Havre for New York aboard the liner Manhattan Thursday.

Disclosure of the ambassador's immediate plans came as the Nazi press lashed at critics of the anti-Jewish laws and sharply accused Great Britain of developing its empire in "oceans of blood."

MIGHT NOT RETURN

Upon receiving his instructions from Secretary of State Hull, Wilson abandoned his previous intention of visiting London before proceeding to Washington and will now go directly to the American capital.

Before leaving Berlin, Wilson will have a final conference with German authorities regarding the Jewish and Catholic questions.

As far as can be established, the envoy is entirely in the dark as to whether his summons home will be merely temporary or whether it will go beyond the last Washington statement—in which event he might not return to Berlin.

It is understood that one of the main points particularly interesting Washington is a desire to es-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

U. S.-Nazi Break Near Over Jews

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—The future of America's diplomatic representation in Germany is clouded in uncertainty, Secretary of State Cordell Hull admitted today.

In the wake of special orders which went forth from President Roosevelt summoning Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to return to Washington immediately, Hull today declined to speculate on whether or not the American envoy may take permanent leave of Berlin.

WON'T REVEAL STATUS

Hull stated flatly he would not undertake to speculate about the future when pressed by correspondents for clarification of the government's order for Wilson to return to "retort and consult" on Nazi Germany's persecution of the Jews.

Nor would the secretary indicate the future relations of the United States with Germany.

Hull said he did not know whether he would see Wilson before departing Nov. 25 for the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru.

In any event, however, the principal report, it was learned, is to be made direct to President Roosevelt, on whose shoulders will rest the decision of what further steps the United States may take.

Possibility that the United States might go so far as to sever diplomatic relations with Germany, branding the Nazis as an 'outlaw' nation unless the Jewish persecu-

Continued on Page 12, Column 3

HITLER ON TOUR

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (INS)—Chancellor Hitler has left his Berchtesgaden retreat and is now on a tour of the Reich, the German propaganda ministry revealed today.

The American Way:

Rabbi to Preach Where Pilgrims Gave Thanks

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Breaking a precedent of 317 years' standing in this town, where the first Thanksgiving was observed, a Jewish rabbi will preach the sermon in the Church of the Pilgrimage Thanksgiving morning.

The Rev. Carl Knudsen, pastor of the church, which is alongside historic Burial Hill in the town square, announced that Rabbi Samuel F. Friedman of Beth Jacob Synagogue would preach at a union service.

"Our answer to anti-Semitism," Mr. Knudsen said, "is a practical demonstration of our high confidence in and esteem for Rabbi Friedman, one of the most devoted workers in our Plymouth Council of Churches."

Hurricane Fund 'Waste' Probed

Allegations of waste and "padding" of expenditures under the $4,182,415 appropriated by the Commonwealth for hurricane emergency repairs, were being investigated today.

Contracts in no way connected with the repair of damage done by the hurricane have been let, it is charged.

An inspection of some of the contracts by a Boston Evening American reporter today in the office of the State comptroller, George R. Murphy, disclosed such items as:

Regrading and resurfacing of athletic fields, allegedly not damaged by the hurricane.

Resurfacing of automobile parking lots.

Construction of a retaining wall—where no wall existed at the time of the hurricane.

Replacement of drain pipes—underground and not exposed to the path of the storm.

Erection of a new fence where there was no fence at all before.

There was also an item in one of the contracts for the construction of new bleachers on an athletic field—but this item had been crossed off.

One contract, for $37,415, the records show, has been given to Edward P. Herlihy, of Cambridge, for hurricane repairs to the State Teachers' College at Fitchburg.

This contract contains provision for removal and replanting of trees and repair of other actual hurricane damage.

There is also a provision, in the body of the contract, for an en-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Stocks Slip, Then Recover

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) — Quiet buying support today enabled stock market industrials to cut down early losses running to more than $2 a share.

Further uneasiness over the cloudy European scene brought heavy selling at the opening which bdK peodin ——ideseat—lraw h put the ticker tape behind for a short time, but the pace soon slowed.

The Weather

BOSTON—Generally fair today and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises 6:54 a. m.; sets 4:33 p. m.
Lights all vehicles at 4:53 p. m.

Barometer	29.66	30.72
Humidity	63	44
Wind direction	NW	W
Wind velocity	13	16

High tide 5:23 p. m.
Height of tide 9 ft. 7 in.

American Index

Alcatraz	14
Austen Lake	29
Boston After Dark	17
Classified Advertisements	32, 33
Comics	25
Henry	32
Joe Palooka	33
Little Annie Rooney	24
Room and Board	31
The Lone Ranger	16
They'll Do It Every Time	30
Crossword Puzzle	17
Editorial	20
Elsie Robinson	21
Fashions	23
Financial	28
General Johnson	21
Girl About Town	21
Radio	26
Society	22
Sports	29, 30, 31, 32, 34, 35
"The Doctor"	24
Theaters, Films	26, 27

Lindberghs Hunt Home in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is hunting for a residence in Berlin for a winter's stay for himself and his family, it became known today.

Colonel Lindbergh came to Berlin last month and received the Nazi order of the German Eagle, one of Germany's highest decorations.

Ever since the noted aviator left for France October 29, officials of the German air force have been seeking to find accommodations for Lindbergh and his family.

The Lindberghs want a furnished apartment; these have been extremely scarce until recently.

Because of the vast Nazi building program for Berlin whole streets have been cleared with a consequent shortage of suitable flats.

Friends said the recent abandonment of many Jewish homes might make available apartments for rent.

Colonel Lindberg, his wife and two small sons recently have been making their home on Illiec Island off France's northern coast.

More Winners in Puck Contest!

Latest winners in the Hearst Comic Weekly-Puck Stars and Stripes Contest Club are announced today on Page 26. One hundred dollars or more in prizes every week.

WEARY WAIT—Mrs. Marie Glendon of Back Bay, sits beside her radio with her daughter, as they wait word of her son, Thomas, lost at sea in fishing skiff.

Boston Evening American Photo

Banker's Wife Hurt By Fall

Mrs. Mary E. Gurnett, wife of Daniel W. Gurnett, prominent Boston banker, is dying at the Boston City Hospital from injuries she suffered in a fall on Avon street today.

Mrs. Gurnett, prominent in society activities in Boston and the South Shore, collapsed on the sidewalk and struck her head on the curbstone, fracturing her skull.

She was seen to fall by Frank Perry of Freeman street, Wollaston, who was walking along the street behind her. When she failed to arise he attempted to assist her. Realizing she was seriously hurt he raced to Washington street where he found a policeman.

Taken to the Boston City Hospital, Mrs. Gurnett was identified by an automobile license in her handbag.

Doctors said she had suffered a severe skull fracture, cuts of the head and possible internal injuries.

The Gurnett home is in Kingston.

Brookline Wife Wins Divorce

Mrs. Caroline Stewart Black, socially prominent in Newton, was granted a divorce today in probate court, Lowell, from Lawrence Black of Brookline on grounds of cruelty.

In addition, the wife was granted custody of their three children and a settlement was reached in the matter of alimony.

Most of the proceedings were carried on at a bench conference between Judge John C. Leggat and Attorneys James J. Kerwin of Lowell, for Mrs. Black, and Edward R. Hale of Boston for Black.

Girl Fasts Over Death Of Ataturk

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Nov. 15 (AP)—Physicians expressed anxiety today for the health of Lieutenant Sabiha Gokcen, Turkey's flying amazon and adopted daughter of the late President Kamal Ataturk, who has been on a hunger strike since the President's death last Thursday.

The dark-eyed 24-year-old flier was prostrated in a chapel next to the room where Ataturk's body lies in Dolma Bagtche palace.

She not only has refused to eat, but would see no one and has slept very little.

Wins Freedom From Jail

Girl-Mother Gives Up Boy She Kidnaped

MRS. ELIZABETH CORBETT

FITCHBURG, Nov. 15—Capitulating before the might of the law after a night in jail, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett, 17-year-old mother, agreed this afternoon to reveal the hiding place in the New Hampshire woods of her 2-year-old son, Jimmy, for whose kidnaping she was arrested.

The girl, after arraignment before Judge Thomas F. Gallagher, who held her in $1000 for further hearing, sent for Miss Carrie B. Parsons, agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The bargain she made, according to Miss Parsons, is that she will be freed when the child is returned safely to the shelter provided for it by the society.

MUST KEEP BARGAIN

"And I will see that she lives up to it in *every* detail," said Miss Parsons. "That little one must be protected from hunger and neglect."

All alone, without officers or force, Miss Parsons prepared this afternoon to go up into the woods to bring back the baby.

Coincidentally with her preparations, Miss Parsons asserted this was the second time the child had been taken by his mother in defiance of a court order, appointing Miss Parsons his guardian.

Officials characterized the troubles of the young mother as "another case of youth running into a marriage, unprepared to shoulder the burdens and responsibilities of matrimony and parenthood."

AWARDED TO FATHER

Elizabeth and Harold, 22, her husband, first quarreled over her alleged treatment of the baby, according to police and officials of the children's society.

The young husband left her, and, after a custody hearing before a probate judge, was awarded the child's custody.

Miss Parsons, at that time, arranged for the mother to see the child, but his permanent whereabouts were kept from her. She is alleged then to have gone to her husband's home, and, as a result of the ensuing quarrel, the husband was arrested on assault charges.

She managed to find the child and took him away, but Miss Parsons located her, had herself appointed guardian, and placed the youngster in the Wachusett Children's Aid Home, Holt street, Fitchburg.

FLEES WITH HER SON

Then, a week ago, it was agreed that the mother might see the youngster in an office.

It was at that rendezvous that the alleged kidnaping took place. She is alleged to have pushed aside an agent for the home, and dashed out of the office, the child in her arms.

Then followed a week of hide and seek through Fitchburg.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Guarin, were reported to be with the baby. It was not disclosed whether they previously had known of the girl mother's plan.

"So I'm going alone," said Miss Parsons, "and I'm going to bring back that baby."

The capitulation of the young mother saved what might have developed into an interesting interstate fight over the baby's custody. She was taken to Worcester Jail, but, on the other hand, the baby was out of the state and the control of the state officers.

FALLS TO DEATH

HARTFORD Ct., Nov. 15 (AP)—Theodore E. Blouin, about 45, of Torrington, fell to death today from a scaffolding 50 feet above Allyn street.

TWO BOYS MISSING—Map shows where two pupils of Boston English High School were swept to sea in a tiny fishing skiff. Boston airplane and patrol boats are engaged in search.

Plane Aids Sea Hunt for Boys

As their parents here, hoping against hope, prayed for their safety, two Greater Boston youths, swept out to sea off Monomy point in a drifting duckboat, were objects of intensive coast guard search today.

An airplane from the coast guard base at Salem, the coast guard cutter Thetis and life-savings crews from Monomoy point and Chatman stations continued doggedly to comb miles of tumbling, gale-lashed ocean east and south of Stonehorse lightship.

After 18 hours, however, no trace had been found of the missing pair, Thomas Glendon, 17, an English high school student, of Huntington ave., Back Bay, and Lester Welford, 23, of Main street, Wakefield.

GALE DRIVES BOAT

The boys rowed out from shore in a small skiff to pick up ducks they had shot from a blind on the beach on Monomoy point.

A fast-rising northwest gale caught their boat and drove it into the open ocean, in spite of their frantic efforts.

Drifting helplessly and almost swamped, the skiff was sighted by the crew of Stonehorse lightship.

A lighthouse tender put out to the rescue, but was unable to find the boys' boat in the gathering darkness.

Called to the scene by radio, all available coast guard vessels joined in the search.

THOMAS GLENDON
Lost With Pal on Skiff

The plane from Salem began a patrol of the area this morning. All fishing vessels in the vicinity were asked to keep a sharp lookout.

Meantime, in Boston, young Glendon's widowed mother, Mrs. Marie Glendon, walked the floor of

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

Pins Killing On Father She Loves

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (INS) — Facing the tearful indictment of his 10-year-old daughter, James K. Matter went to the witness stand today to plead that the fatal shooting of his wife was accidental, and that it occurred when he was temporarily insane.

Matter had been suffering for weeks with a broken heel and had been taking narcotics to deaden the pain. A quarrel developed on the fatal night when his wife, Marguerite, refused to obtain another dose for him.

Martha Jean Matter

That was the setting for the tragic story told by the child, Martha Jean, who proved almost as much help to the defense as to the state in her childish display of emotion.

She sat big-eyed on the witness chair and said:

"I heard mama and daddy talking loud after I had gone to bed.

"Pretty soon I heard mamma say, 'Don't shoot, Jim!' "

She hesitated and then, in a rush, added pleadingly:

"Maybe she said 'Don't shoot, Jim.'

"Then I heard a loud noise. I don't know what kind of a noise, I never heard it before.

"I ran in the bedroom and mamma was on the bed. A gun was near her feet. Daddy said, 'Mamma's shot herself.'

Defense Attorney William Scott Stewart asked her:

"You don't want to hurt your daddy, do you?"

"No, no!" she cried bursting in sobs. "He's a good daddy."

As a recess was called, Martha Jean jumped down from the stand and eluded a matron. She ran to her father and threw herself into his arms. She was crying violently and her father's eyes were filled with tears.

"It's all right, honey," he said, patting her on the back. "You're still daddy's girl, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes, yes, yes!" the youngster sobbed.

U. S. Indicts Eleven In Huge Dope Ring

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—The federal grand djury today indicted seven women and four men on charges of operating a major narcotic ring, ending a two-year investigation by undercover agents of the Treasury Department.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Abel I. Smith, Jr., said the syndicate was the main source of supply for narcotic users in the Texas underworld.

'Tickets' Given Jay-Walkers

Police started handing out tickets—to pedestrians today.

"Jay-walkers" were their targets—pedestrians who insist on crossing busy streets in the middle of the block, or who ignore the traffic lights and dart across through the stream of motor cars.

"There is a speeding motor car on a Massachusetts highway at this moment, destined to strike a pedestrian who, with poor judgment, walks into the path of moving traffic," the "ticket" being handed out reads.

Two hundred thousand of them have been printed. They are being distributed throughout the State.

"Since the first of January, 344 pedestrians have been killed in Massachusetts—57 more than the occupants of cars who died in crashes," the cards read. "Are YOU on this waiting list?"

The cards are being distributed by the "Pedestrian Safety Campaign," sponsored by the registrar of motor vehicles, the Massachusetts Safety Council and the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association.

Needham, Braintree Men Win Divorces

Emsley A. Bells of Needham and John M. Carlson of Braintree were granted uncontested divorces in Norfolk probate court on grounds of desertion. Mrs. Grace Maher of Brookline won a similar decree on grounds of cruelty.

Naval Aide Linked With Silver Shirts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP) — House investigators received testimony today that Charles Bruce Swift, described as in charge of naval intelligence for the Pittsburgh area, was an organizer and leader of the Silver Shirts in that region.

John C. Metcalfe, investigator for the House committee on un-American activities, said Swift, a reserve officer, had been given his naval assignment by a Captain Puleston, formerly chief of the naval intelligence service in Washington.

(Captain William D. Puleston retired from active service early in 1937.

(The navy said Swift was a lieutenant, junior grade, in its engineering reserve and was not in the naval intelligence.)

Metcalfe said the Silver Shirts was an organization engaged in distributing anti-racial and anti-religious propaganda in the United States.

CHEATS CHAIR—Smile of "mad sculptor," Robert Irwin (right), expresses his delight at beating the chair in the triple Easter Sunday murders in New York. His counsel, Samuel Leibowitz, chats with him just after second degree guilty plea.

International News Photograph Service

Death Stalks 'Mad Artist' Slayer in Lifer's Cell

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—Robert Irwin, the "mad sculptor" who killed a mother and beautiful daughter and a roomer in their home on Easter morn, 1937, today accepted—but protesting gibberishly—a life in prison rather than the possibility of death in the electric chair.

The 31-year-old one-time divinity student and erstwhile asylum inmate, abruptly was pleaded guilty to second degree murder before completion of a jury to try him on first degree charges.

Though he boasted he would be free within 10 years, doctors said he would probably die within five years of tuberculosis.

Community Fund Quarters Opened

Preparing for its 1939 drive, the Greater Boston Community Fund again occupied its headquarters in the old Lee Higginson Building at 70 Federal street today.

This is the fifth year the fund has had 70 Federal street as its headquarters. As in former years, the telephone number is Hubbard 6800.

The accounting staff will remain in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 80 Federal street, on the eleventh floor.

The Copley Plaza Hotel also again will be a headquarters for the drive from January 4 to 18, it was announced.

Race Death 25 Miles to Hub

A police motorcycle escort cleared the way.

Seriously injured in a fall from a roof on which he was working in Valley Beach road, Hull, William Thebault, of Nantasket, was rushed 25 miles to Massachusetts General Hospital today.

Thebault was reported in critical condition, with a possible fracture of the spine.

Find Stray Ballot In Cambridge

Democratic aspirants in Haverhill will receive another vote today as a result of a stray ballot which was found in the Plan E city manager recount in Cambridge today.

While recounting Ward 7, the election commissioners found the ballot, which apparently had not been separated from the Cambridge ballots at the printers'. They will turn the ballot over to the Haverhill election authorities.

INSECTS AID SCIENCE

KINGSTON, R. I. (INS)—Mosquitoes are reared in the entomology laboratories of Rhode Island College to test new insect poisons.

Father of 5 Held As Hit-Runner; 2 Men Dying

Charged with being the hit-and-run motorist whose car ran down two pedestrians, a Roxbury father of five children was held in $2500 bail in Roxbury court today.

He is Daniel Ross, 44, of Woodville road, Roxbury. He pleaded not guilty to leaving the scene of an accident, operating so as to endanger, drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor.

A 14-year-old girl's story caused the arrest of Ross.

The girl, Elizabeth Curtis, of Moreland street, Roxbury, after witnessing the accident, ran into the street and jotted down the registration of the fleeing car, she told police.

Ross, according to police, had attended a farewell party in his honor, last night. He planned to go to Nova Scotia today.

Victims of the hit and run motorist were Robert Nolan, 21, of Roxbury street and Vincent Burns of Hillside street, Roxbury. Both are dying from skull fractures at Boston City Hospital.

Seize Firebug Killer Suspect

While funeral services were held in one section of Somerville for James L. Conley, 53, victim of a fire-killer, police today grilled a middle-aged man suspected of the crime.

Officers seized the suspect at his home shortly before midnight. He was taken to police headquarters and questioned until early morning.

The man was once a friend of the dead Conley, police said, but "something happened" recently to turn him against the family.

Inspectors from the state fire marshal's office who found oil cans in the hallway of the Conley home after fire broke out there Thursday were among those called to grill the suspect.

OVERCOATS

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

MEN! WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

- overcoats tailored of odd lengths of woolens $17.50
- imported fine West of England fine covert cloth topcoats $17.50
- surplus $35 fleece overcoats from a prominent retailer $17.50
- single or double breasted styles $17.50
- plenty of herringbone coats $17.50
- plaid, plain color, check, mixture overcoats $17.50
- see original price tags on some $17.50
- raglan or balmacaan style coats $17.50
- sizes 35 to 42 regular, 36 to 42 short, 38 to 44 long in the lot $17.50

OVERCOATS

Choose from single breasted raglan, set-in sleeve box style, double breasted semi-ulster style overcoats—young men's fitted style, raglan or balmacaan style topcoats—be early.

WEDNESDAY

$17.50

OUR PLAN — First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

When you ask what cigarette stands first for mildness, bouquet and flavor the answer is Fatima. After all the years it's... -still the Best
FATIMA
TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES
Cameron & Cameron Co. RICHMOND, VA.
the Original BLENDED CIGARETTE and still the best ..only 15¢

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'Crush Naziism,' Plea of Clergy

The world stands under the threat of war as long as Naziism exists, the Rev. Donald G. Lothrop told the annual state convention of the Massachusetts Council of Churches at Brockton today, the second of the two-day meeting.

More than 1000 Jews, Catholics and Protestants are attending the convention in the Porter Congregational Church.

Anti-Semitism was the theme of the three principal speakers of the day, Dr. Lothrop, the Rev. Michael J. Ahern and Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon.

"Anti-Semitism is a product of modern social engineers," Dr. Lothrop declared. "We should orient our foreign policy so that Naziism may be crushed. We should quarantine Naziism and starve it out of existence.

FATHER AHERN TALKS

"We should come to grips with Naziism, so that anti-Semitism may not creep up on us to the disadvantage of our American Democratic institutions.

"Naziism is playing its part in the United States. It is playing its part in other countries besides Germany. The purpose of Naziism is to divert the feelings of anti-capitalists against Jews."

Dr. Lothrop called for a united stand by all nations opposed to anti-Semitism to damage Nazi prestige by economic pressure."

Fr. Ahern told the meeting that "the anti-Semitic movement is not one in which Christianity can share."

ELECT DR. ROY

"It is not possible for a Christian to take part in it," he said, "though we are all Semites spiritually, tracing our lineage from Abraham."

By Rabbi Cohon it was asserted that anti-Semitism is not something that pertains to the Jew alone.

"It is a Christian problem," he said, "a problem that rests on the conscience of Christianity.

"Anti-Semitism is our pain and your sin if you stand by and do nothing."

The council elected the Rev. Thomas S. Roy of the First Baptist Church, Worcester, as president and the Rev. Owen W. Eames, Springfield, and the Rev. Thaxter Eton, Andover, vice-president.

The AMERICAN Way

REV. DONALD G. LOTHROP FR. MICHAEL J. AHERN RABBI BERYL D. COHON

Together on Platform at Council of Churches' Meeting Today

R.H.WHITE CO.

FROM OUR STREET FLOOR UNDERWEAR SECTION

16% to 50% OFF

a star studded, 10 act

$1 SALE

UNDERWEAR

Ready WEDNESDAY at 9:30 sharp

Knitted Cotton Tuckstitch **Pajamas** $1 *Usually $2*

Knitted lastex waist, wrists and ankles. Small, medium, large. Flame blush orange, blue.

Rayon Satin Stripe **Snip SLIPS** $1 *Regularly $1.19*

A cocktail hem that may be snipped to suit your height. Tea rose. Sizes 32-44.

Chardonize Rayon TAILORED UNDIES Usually 39c and 49c ea. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping. Regular and extra sizes. 2 for $1

Tailored Undies of RAYON and SILK Usually 79c-$1 Tricot knit, regular and extra sizes. Tea rose. 2 for $1

Vests and Panties SNUGGIES Usually 39c to 49c ea. 24% Wool, 5% Rayon, 71% Cotton. Regular and extra sizes. 3 for $1

Bemberg Rayon EMBROIDERED UNDIES Usually 59c and 69c Vests, bloomers, panties, step-ins. Sizes 5 to 7. 2 for $1

Trimmed Undies of SILK MILANESE Usually 79c each Vests, sizes 34 to 42. Panties 5 to 7. Tea rose. 2 for $1

Lacy or Embroidered RAYON CREPE GOWNS Regularly $1.29 Cap sleeve or tailored style. Sizes 16 and 17. Each $1

Bemberg Rayon Tricot Knit UNDIES Usually 69c-79c Run-resisting, regular and extra sizes. Tearose. 2 for $1

Rayon and Silk LACE TRIMMED SLIPS Regularly $1.19 Daintily trimmed with Lace. Sizes 32 to 42. Each $1

KNIT UNDERWEAR—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Mail and phone orders while quantities last. Drop us a card or call HUB. 7430 or TRO. 7430

Hurricane Fund Waste Probed

Continued From Page 2

tire new drainage system for the college athletic field, and for the entire re-grading of the field, resurfacing to be of the highest type—4 inches of screened loam.

The contract likewise provides for the construction of concrete steps at the field.

The Fitchburg contract is the one that contains the crossed out provision for the erection of bleachers.

Likewise it contains the provision for a new fence—"of cyclone or equal durability."

Local residents said that while a fence might be a good thing, there was none there before the hurricane.

Two contracts, the records show, were given to M. F. Roach & Sons of East Bridgewater. Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon lives in West Bridgewater.

One of the contracts is for hurricane emergency at the State Teachers' College at Bridgewater.

This includes a provision for the disconnection of a present 8-inch tile drain, and its replacement with a 12-inch concrete pipe.

There is also a provision for regrading the athletic field.

The other of the Roach & Sons contracts is for the Worcester State Teachers' College. There is in this a provision for levelling and resurfacing the college auto parking space.

Protests against the manner in which the $4,182,415 hurricane emergency appropriation is being spent were voiced by a group of Massachusetts nurserymen, represented by Attorney Everett W. Crawford.

Crawford told Assistant Attorney-General Edward C. Proctor that $26,635 is being spent for "relandscaping" the grounds of Salem Teachers' College, when as a matter of fact, he charged, $50 would cover all of the actual hurricane damage.

Good trees are being dug up, it was alleged, for the sake of "replacing" them with others.

Fight Move to Legalize Birth Control in State

Catholic doctors, clerics and laymen were forming their lines today to launch a fight on the latest attempt to legalize birth control in Massachusetts.

They were threatening an even more vigorous campaign than they made in the last test of strength, when they forced the closing of several "mother's health offices."

The new drive for legislation is sponsored by the Birth Control League of Massachusetts.

They have an intricate plan for building up test cases for the courts which will bring forth a so-called clearer opinion than yet has been obtained.

IN SYMPATHY

Some of the leading physicians of the commonwealth are reported in sympathy with the latest crusade, while others deplore it, and will again be recorded in opposition.

Among the medical men already advocating birth control and the new plan are Drs. James D. Barney, Robert L. DeNormandie, Richard S. Eustis, Charles H. Lawrence, George G. Smith, Howard B. Sprague, Somers H. Sturgis and John H. Taylor.

As part of their new offensive, the Birth Controllers will drop an old lawsuit which is considered as unwisely selected from their point of view.

In the new barrage of suits, expected to result, doctors will emphasize their alleged right to use their own judgment in passing on individual cases.

They will stress such cases as those of married women who will incur cancer or tuberculosis if birth control is not practised.

Eminent physicians will aid the lawyers to select cases which attract public sympathy and place the cause in a most favorable light.

CITE CASE

In a letter sent out, the league said:

"On October 10, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review a case on the technical ground there was a want of a substantial federal question.

"It is important to note the court in no way ruled on the legality of the birth control movement."

It's the ambition of the birth controllers to press on to the Supreme Court again, this time with test cases that doctors and lawyers consider acid proof.

And it's the determination of the Catholics and others in opposition to put the matter before that court in its entirety and get a showdown.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Leaders in Fashion

A Girls' Cardigan Blouse of Rayon Cham-o-Suede

New baby-length cardigan with a tiny rolled collar, in the softest, coziest new suede-like rayon. Teal blue, green rust, navy, wine in sizes 12 to 16.

$1.00

Mail or phone orders—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

GIRLS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ECONOMY PACKAGE OF 64 . . .

KOTEX $1.00

Regular size sanitary napkins specially boxed at this value price. Order by mail or by calling HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

SMALLWARES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Andrew Mellon's Sister-in-Law Dies

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon, widow of the financier and mother of Richard K. Mellon, head of the Mellon banking interests, died early today at her home.

Mrs. Mellon, a sister-in-law of the late Andrew W. Mellon, for years had been identified with civic, cultural and philanthropic activities in Pittsburgh. She had been ill for months.

Sign U. S.-Anglo Pact Thursday

LONDON, Nov. 15 (INS)—It was officially announced here today that the Anglo-American reciprocal trade treaty will be signed on Thursday.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

CIO Against 'Compromise'

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15 (AP)—Delegates to the CIO's first convention adopted unanimously today a "peace" committee's report declaring there could be no compromise in the CIO's terms for peace with the American Federation of Labor.

The report, drafted swiftly after President Roosevelt's plea for peace between the rival craft and industrial unions, approved the principle of labor unity, but declared that any settlement must recognize the CIO's aim of organizing workers in industrial unions.

The delegates adopted the report unanimously by a standing vote just before adjourning for lunch.

The report, read by Philip Murray, vice chairman of the convention, declared there could be "no compromise" with the CIO's **"fundamental purpose and aim of organizing workers into powerful industrial unions, nor with its obligation to fully protect the rights and interests of all its members and affiliated organizations."** It added:

"The CIO accepts the goal of unity in the labor movement and declared any program for the attainment of such a goal must embrace as an essential prelude those fundamental purposes and principles."

Van A. Bittner, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Comittee, opposed a move to table the report to permit additional debate.

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people.

8 N. E. Textile Unions Quit CIO For A. F. of L.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 (INS)—As a prelude to what is expected to be a battle between the A. F. of L. and the CIO for domination of the textile workers of New England, eight unions with a total membership of 6000 today became affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Joseph Sylvia, business agent for the Providence and Woonasquatucket Volley woolen and worsted district council, comprising eight locals, announced the affiliation after receipt of the charter.

The council was formerly affiliated with the CIO, although originally linked with the A. F. of L. United Textile Workers of America.

When John L. Lewis organized the CIO the textile workers left the UTWA and became attached to the CIO.

During the past year, however, dissatisfaction among the textile workers has been growing and dissension over the lack of voice in CI Ocouncils led to a disagreement several months ago which resulted in suspension of Sylvia and the eight unions.

Wallace Cuts '39 Crop Acreage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Secretary Wallace approved today a 1939 soil conservation program providing for a reduction of about 7,500,000 acres in the total allotment for major crops.

The new maximum for soil-depleting crops of particlpating farmers will be from 270,000,000 to 285,000,000 acres. It will be lower than this year chiefly because of a reduced wheat allotment. Congress has allotted $712,000,000 for benefits to farmers who comply.

The program, which is voluntary, is separate from the marketing quota provisions of the crop control act, which may become mandatory under certain conditions. Next year's wheat allotment was fixed at 55,000,000 acres.

59c WEDNESDAY LAST DAY 59c

By Special arrangement with the Burroughs Pen Co.

We offer you for TWO DAYS ONLY — TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY only — at 59c, one of our standard VACUUM FILLED SAC-LESS fountain pens as shown. This is a QUALITY FOUNTAIN PEN of STANDARD MANUFACTURE. Obtainable in an assortment of the new color shades, also in the ever popular, handsome plain black. Large and small sizes.

IMPORTANT
- This is Burroughs' High Quality Pen
- Do not confuse it with usual 59c pens!

BIG INK CAPACITY—SHOWS WHEN TO REFILL—ENTIRE INK SUPPLY VISIBLE

The full ink supply clearly seen at a glance. This special price is good TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY! The Burroughs Pen Co. will not allow us to make any sales at this special concession in price before Tuesday or after Wednesday.

Also Burroughs Pencils to Match Pens 29c. Pen and Pencil Set in BEAUTIFUL Gift Box Complete 88c TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Absolutely Leakproof One-Stroke Vacuum Filler!

HOVEY'S

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Buy gifts now! No C. O. D.'s.

Stationery—Street Floor

THIS SPECIAL PRICE GOOD WEDNESDAY ONLY

HOVEY'S Repeating a Success!

A CARLOAD Lot! The same model.. 1938.. the same phenomenal value that has been a sell-out each time we've had them!

SAVE $30!

Thor

ALL White WASHERS

Complete with Electric Pump Nothing Else to Buy!

$59.95

1938 List Price $89.95

Full 7-pound capacity tub.
Rubber cushions eliminate noise.
Double coated white porcelain enamel.
Patented and perfected Agitator action.
Famous Lovell wringer with automatic drainboard.
Permanent lubrication system requires NO oiling.
Rotary drive . . no belt!

NO DOWN PAYMENT Only $1.00 WEEKLY

Electric Appliances—Fourth Floor

BIGGER - BETTER

THE ORIGINAL FORMULA FOR MORE THAN 40 YEARS. ABSOLUTELY PURE.

5¢

WORTH A DIME

WEDNESDAY DOLLAR DAY HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

$

Outstanding in BARGAIN FAME since the time we literally pioneered DOLLAR DAY in Boston

Really A Super Dollar Day

- SUPER DOLLAR BARGAINS — Our buyers spent weeks searching for Dollar bargains worthy of this event!
- SUPER COMPANION BARGAINS — 20 equally thrilling bargains priced higher than a dollar

USE CASH-A-GRAMS
Pay only 10% down. Take as long as 20 weeks to pay. Small service charge.

New $2.94 and other Suede Felt Hats

Many far below ½ price

$1

Special purchase! Many samples and one of a kind styles in dressy or tailored brims, Bretons, toques, off-the-facers. Some with sparkling clips, or veils. Black, brown, wine, rust, teal. 21½ to 23 inch headsizes.

$1.00 Hats, ½ Price

Mostly brims and Bretons in tailored and sports styles. Black, brown, new high shades. Some 2nds.

2 for $1

Lastex Corsettes

Less Than ½ Price
Usually $1.19 each

2 for $1

Also detachable crotch panty girdles or garter girdles in small, medium, large.

Men's and Women's $1.69 Robes

Blanket robes for women in large, medium and small. Men's all-over pattern blanket robes in medium and large.

$1 each

Electric Dry Shavers

Nationally advertised Elgin make! First time to our knowledge at

Parts and construction, guaranteed by the maker! For use on A. C. current! Marvelous Christmas gift bargain!

$1

Companion Bargain

Tots' Snow Suits

Coat, hat and ski pants complete. All fully lined, plaid double breasted or zipper-jackets.

$3.77

Tots' 3 Piece Snow Suits

Many samples! Many fully lined, Melton cloth or wool and cotton fleeces. Sizes 3 to 6.

$2

$2 to $3.95 Blouses, Sweaters, Ski Pants, Skirts, Jackets, ½ Price and less

- BLOUSES, in tailored or frilly rayon fabrics. Gay colors.
- ALL WOOL SWEATERS with that hand knit look.
- SKIRTS, all wool and others. Many in pleated styles.
- COAT SWEATERS 38 to 44.
- JACKETS, plaid sports fabrics in wool and rayon.
- SKI PANTS, snow cloth.

$1 Each *Some 2nds*

Rayon Satin or Rayon Brocaded First Quality Slips

Every slip is full cut with adjustable straps, all in popular tearose shade!

2 for $1

- Samples Rayon Gowns, some are irregulars. Big savings ..... 2 for $1
- $1 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, Gowns, broadcloth pajamas, some irreg..... 2 for $1
- Sample $2.25 and other weighted Silk Undies, some Rayon Satins, ½ Price... $1
- Cotton Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, irreg of 79c garments ..... 3 for $1

Half Soles and Rubber Heels

2 Pairs for $1

Shoe Repair Special for Dollar Day only. Any size shoe for men, women and children. Dependable quality material, prompt service.

10c Table Silverplate ½ Price

20 For $1

Some are marred, many perfect! Big selection of spoons, forks, and knives in attractive patterns.

Companion Bargain

Men's Wool O'Coats Reversible Topcoats Young Men's Suits

Many ½ Price! Many Regularly $13.98.

Only $1 Down With Cash-A-Grams

$6.99 each

- All wool Melton overcoats, closeouts in navy only. Box coat style in sizes 35 to 42.
- Reversible topcoats, fine quality topcoating on one side, showerproof cotton gabardine on the other. 33 to 42.
- Men's Suits, plain or sport backs, gray or brown wool and cotton cassimeres. Regulars and Shorts.

Tots' $1.19 and other Ski Pants, Sweaters, Suits, Bathrobes

Less than ½ price 2 for $1

Tots' lined ski pants, 3 to 8. Knit leggings, little boys' heavy pant or wash suits, sample, other dresses. Tots' bathrobes, sweaters, sacques, some soiled.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Rubbers Gaiters, Slippers

Many Seconds of $2.39 Styles, Far Below ½ Price

Fashion or sport shoes! Children's leather shoes! Women's and children's rubbers! Rubber gaiters! Women's gay bootees. Children's soft sole slippers. Some 2nds.

2 pairs for $1

House Coats, Uniforms Cotton Dresses

Many usually $1.99 each Less than ½ Price

2 for $1

Stunning new house coats, uniforms, fast color cotton home frocks and Hooverettes. All 80 square percales, some seconds.

Companion Bargain

New $3.99 and other Dresses

Almost ½ Price

$2

Dressy or tailored types! New high football shades, many few of a kind. Misses', juniors', women's and larger women's sizes. Some 2nds.

Companion Bargain

Boys' Sheeplined Coats

Regularly $2.99

$2

Imitation leather coats, all sheeplined, all with large wombat lamb collar.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. SEE OTHER PAPERS FOR HUNDREDS OF OTHER $1 DAY BARGAINS

Wing Now Sues For Divorce

Already loser in two court jousts growing out of his marriage, Robert B. Wing, Lynn meat salesman, sought victory today in Salem probate court—attempting to divorce his wife, who already divorced him in Reno.

The second setback suffered by the 38-year-old salesman was in August of last year when an auditor decided against him in his $100,000 alienation of affections suit against Frederick E. Furbush, wealthy retired Swampscott realtor and clubman.

CHARGES DESERTION

Charging desertion against pretty Mary Elizabeth Furbush Wing, niece of the realtor, Wing today, before Judge John A. Costello, testified that she deserted him in November, 1932.

It was not at all a romantic and exciting flight from the hearth, because Wing was putting storm windows up when his wife took the car and said she was going over to her uncle's home in Swampscott for a visit.

She did not return that night, and a week later, when he telephoned her, she refused to return.

Nor could he gain any information from her mother about his wife's intentions, Wing said, but a short time later he received a letter from a Reno attorney, stating she had divorced him.

Shortly after that he learned she was in California with her uncle.

DECLARES "LOVE KILLED"

In the alienation of affections suit Wing brought against Furbush, the husband charged that Furbush took the wife across country and stole her affections.

Furbush, on the witness stand, admitted gay Hollywood trips and visits to night clubs and said also that he paid the rent on an apartment for his niece.

He denied, however, that there were any improprieties involved.

Mrs. Wing, who now is a Boston secretary, testified that Wing, by his own acts, had killed any love she ever felt for him long before she made the California trip. She said she paid all her own expenses.

HURRICANE PICTURES
400 Views — 90 Pages — 50c Prepaid
New Bedford to Cape Cod
Reynolds Printing, New Bedford, Mass.

2 Must Pay Back Jobless Checks

Found guilty of accepting unemployment compensation checks after having returned to work, two men were given suspended jail sentences of six months each when arraigned in Lynn court today.

They were ordered to make restitution not later than December 10. They were Frank Lowe, 44, of Liberty street, Lynn, and John Didio, 26, of Crescent street, Swampscott.

Eloquence Pays Dividend In Jail Term Cut

So successfully today did James Hendricks, 28, of Tollman street, New Bedford, plead his own cause in federal court that Judge George C. Sweeney dropped six months off a sentence of a year and a day.

Hendricks, in September, 1937, was given the suspended sentence on a charge of passing counterfeit money.

Probation officers, not hearing from him, found he was serving six months on a similar charge in jail in Wilkesbarre, Pa. When he completed that sentence he was brought here for alleged violation of the probation terms.

Pleading today for "another chance," Hendricks said that when he was serving in Pennsylvania he acted as peacemaker among other prisoners and earned the praise of the warden.

Judge Sweeney, however, had revoked the year and a day suspension and Hendricks was being led away when the judge called him back.

"I'm going to give you that chance," the judge said. "I'm going to let that six months' sentence which you served be counted against your sentence here and give you only six months. When you come out, behave yourself."

COMEDIAN PAYS TAX

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (INS)—Bert Wheeler, film comedian, agreed with the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals to settle income tax claims of $22,250 for $16,306.

What Happens to Leta? Read New Strabel Serial!

Here's the girl you'll want to meet—

Her name is Leta Evans and she hasn't a cent except what she earns, and that's very little, but she's blessed with charm and good looks and rich in common sense and high ideals.

She's in love, too, with a man as poor as herself and how she wants him to succeed! So they trek hopefully to Florida to try to make their dreams come true.

And then she meets a millionaire—but married, and unhappily.

In glamorous scenes among the idle rich, Leta struggles to be true to herself and the man she hopes to marry.

What happens?

You can meet Leta Evans and follow her absorbing story in Thelma Strabel's new serial, "FOR RICHER OR FOR POORER"—beginning next Sunday in The American Weekly.

Earl of Beauchamp Dies in New York

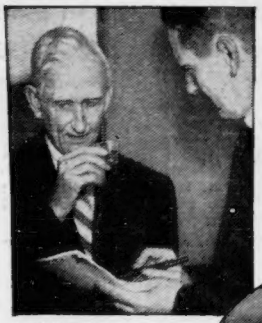
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP)—William Lygon, 66, seventh earl of Beauchamp, died last night in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Lord Beauchamp served as governor and commander-in-chief of the colony of New South Wales from 1899 to 1901 and chancellor of the University of London from 1929 to 1931. His body will be taken back to England Friday on the Queen Mary for burial at his country seat in Madresfield, Worcestershire.

EYES EXAMINED
DR. STAFFER
DR. HILEMAN

50c DOWN
50c A WEEK (NOT ONE CENT MORE!)
PAYS FOR YOUR GLASSES
IN JUST A FEW WEEKS
BECAUSE FINE QUALITY GLASSES ARE SO LOW IN PRICE AT KAY'S
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY
594 WASHINGTON ST.
TUNE IN: TERRY O'TOOLE'S "IRISH ECHOES" SUNDAYS 5:30 P. M. WHDH

1000 MEN SAMPLE OLD QUAKER IN AMAZING WHISKEY SURVEY



"This is my type of straight whiskey!" remarked J. C. McWilliams, Atlantic City Accountant, after his trial of Old Quaker.

"That's wonderful whiskey!" exclaimed Gus Maese, Philadelphia Tailor, after trying 3-year Old Quaker.

The Old Quaker Inspector *behind every bottle is your Assurance of Quality*

960 Found it Smooth, Rich in Flavor, Delicious —Here's Evidence That OLD QUAKER is a 3-Year-Old Whiskey at a Sensational Low Price

● It's true! At last you have the judgment of *impartial* men to guide you in buying whiskey! *And*—we point out—the brand these men found so wonderfully fine in flavor . . . so smooth, rich and mellow—sells at a *real, rock-bottom price!*

We went to 1,000 men—bankers, engineers, druggists—men of different types from 22 states—and asked them to try 3-year Old Quaker. "Smell it!", we said. "Taste it! Drink it! Then give us your frank opinion!"

Not one of these men knew the name, age or price of the whiskey he was trying. Yet, out of the 1,000 men—960 were enthusiastic about Old Quaker . . . praised its mildness, its silky smoothness, its richness of flavor. So again we say, look at Old Quaker's amazing low price!

Bring This Home to Yourself

If your judgment agrees with these 960 out of 1,000 men, then you've made a *find!* You've discovered a grand drink that sells at an *astonishing low price.* Make this same, simple trial yourself! Get your own firsthand evidence that 3-year Old Quaker is *your* whiskey from now on!

"Now I know why people like straight whiskey! I'll buy Old Quaker in the future!" states J. T. Raiford, New Jersey Engineer, while Investigator Anderson records his answer.

$1.00 PINT
$1.98 QUART

TRY IT at your FAVORITE BAR

OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT RYE WHISKEY
Also Available in Bourbon
NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 3 YEARS OLD

COPR. 1938, THE OLD QUAKER CO., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

90 PROOF

U. S. Indicts 97 In Milk Probe

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP)—Ninety-seven organizations and individuals in the fluid milk and ice cream industries and allied groups were accused of anti-trust law violations today in two federal indictments.

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe announced the number was 14 organizations and 43 individuals in the milk indictment and 20 individuals and 20 organizations in the ice cream indictment.

Among the defendants were Dr Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and Daniel Gilbert, chief of the Cook County (Chicago) State's Attorney's police.

The indictments, returned November 1 by a grand jury that climaxed a year's inquiry by the Department of Justice with 16 weeks of its own investigation, had been suppressed at the government's request until today. They alleged:

That anti-trust statutes were violated in the sale of fluid milk in the Chicago area.

That an illegal combination and conspiracy of nation-wide proportions exist in the ice cream industry.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

The fluid milk indictment charged conspiracy to fix wholesale and retail milk prices, to throttle independent competition and to control the supply of milk moving into Chicago from surrounding states.

The ice cream indictment charged firms and individuals named had combined since January, 1929, to restrain the sale and transportation of counter-freezers, a device to manufacture ice cream on the premises where sold.

The milk indictment charges that the distributors, carrying out a concerted plan and agreement, met jointly at divers times and places in Chicago, where they fixed and agreed upon uniform terms and conditions for the purchase of all fluid milk bought through the Pure Milk Association.

GEYER INDICTED

Indicted labore leaders included Leslie G. Goudie, Chicago, president of the joint council, No. 25, of the A. F. L. International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America; Steve Sumner, aged secretary-treasurer of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union and six other officers of that organization.

Six officials and former leaders of the Pure Milk Association, huge Middle Western marketing agency, also were named. They included President John P. Case of Naperville, Ill., and Don M. Geyer, Boston, former general manager of the association, now associated with an Eastern organization.

The president and nine other officers of the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., Leland Spencer, arbitrator, of Ithaca, N. Y., and W. A. Wentworth, New York city arbitrator, were others indicted.

Plane Aids Sea Hunt for Boys

Continued from Page 5

her Huntington avenue apartment, unwilling to believe her son could be lost.

"He is such a self-reliant boy," she told a Boston Evening American reporter.

"He is an expert small boat sailor. He made a habit of going hunting down at Chatham every week-end.

"He and his friends have a camp on the beach there. It doesn't seem possible Tom could be drowned like that. I'm sure they'll find him and his friend. They've got to find them!"

HIS FATHER KILLED

Mrs. Glendon's husband, Dick Glendon, one-time crew coach at Columbia, was killed in a hunting accident almost five years ago. A gun he was cleaning was discharged.

His father, "Old Dick" Glendon, grandfather of the boy who was missing today, is still alive, a resident of Chatham.

He was once crew coach at Annapolis.

Young Welford, also missing, attended English high school and the Bentley School of Accounting.

He is employed in Boston by an ice cream distributing company.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Welford of the Greenwood section of Wakefield, clung to hope of their son's safety today, sharing Mrs. Glendon's optimism.

Bar 30 Chinese From U. S. Vessel

Banned from the galley of the liner President Van Buren by the merchant marine ruling which says employes aboard vessels operated by the U. S. Maritime Commission must be 100 per cent American, 30 Chinese kitchen boys were on their way back to Shanhai today.

Before they left, they solemnly turned over the Chinese War Relief Fund the $60 they had coming in wages.

Reg. $6 PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Boston's Best
EnWro Head
Self Setting
No Failures
$2
Complete
This Permanent Is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair.
Hochheimer $5 Permanents Are $10 Value
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rooms 505 and 510
Tel. DEV. 7825
Open Evenings by Appointment

SEE THE NEW DODGE LUXURY LINER AT THE AUTO SHOW
PRICED EVEN LOWER THAN LAST YEAR'S DODGE!

PROTECT YOUNG EYES

(and older ones, too)

by LIGHT CONDITIONING Your Home NOW!

Your eyes are hard at work every minute of your waking hours. Reading, studying, playing, sewing — these may cause eyestrain if your home is not LIGHT CONDITIONED. Enough light in enough places . . . *that* brings eye-comfort. And how easy it is to Light Condition your home when you have such lovely lamps to choose from . . . *for so very little!* Come in NOW and look them over!

These Beautiful Lamps are
REAL BARGAINS

YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER STYLE

For Only $4.95 A PAIR! *Two* of these beautiful end-table lamps for less than what you'd expect to pay for one! Both have genuine white alabaster bases (choice of two artistically designed shapes) with white SILK shades in drum or bell style.

For Only $8.95! Choice of two handsome **6-way I.E.S. Floor Lamp** styles. Six different light intensities, all in one lamp! Adjust to any degree of light. Graceful fluted bronze-finished standard, constructed for long service. Large parchment shade. (Genuine ALL SILK hand-made shade only $1.00 extra). Don't miss this bargain!

See the Array of Other Beautiful Lamps Today . . . all at hard-to-believe prices.

AT YOUR
Edison Shop

Switch to BETTER LIGHT *for* BETTER SIGHT

'Double Vacation Advertising or Lose,' N. E. Told

New England must redouble its newspaper and magazine advertising campaigns and promotion to continue the success of its 500 million dollar recreational industry.

Colonel William A. Barron, chairman of the New England Council recreational development committee, made this observation today in announcing a recreational session of the 14th New England conference here on November 17 and 18.

"A pioneer in regional recreational promotion, New England is now facing increasingly keener competition from other sections of the country, and our potential vacation customers may easily be lured away from us by the same methods which we were the first to perfect," he said.

"Today, 28 states outside New England, are spending more than $3,000,000 for newspaper and magazine advertising. If we are to hold our own, co-operative promotional efforts on the part of both the New England states and private interests must be expanded."

New methods for increasing New England's $500,000,000 income by more intensive and aggressive selling of New England's vacation advantages and capitalizing on the New York World's Fair in 1939 will be outlined at the recreational session.

Carl Byoir of New York, authority on recreational promotion, will analyze New England's vacation market and develop new selling points.

Hurley Plans One Holiday Pardon

At least one Thanksgiving Day pardon will be granted, Governor Hurley said today—but he declined to say to whom it would be given or if there would be more than just one.

The governor's secretary said applications for pardons will not be accepted until next week.

Child Attacker Given 30 Years

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 15 (AP)—Henry Martin Sands, 27, of Pascoag, was sentenced to 30 years in prison on a charge of attacking a seven-year-old girl in 1937, when arraigned in court here today.

Nun, Kennedy Tutor, Dies

On his forthcoming visit to the United States from England, the first step of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy was to be at the bedside of a 71-year-old nun, teacher in his old school in East Boston.

But now the ambassador will never make that bedside visit.

Sister St. Mary Magdalene, who celebrated her golden jubilee as a nun only nine days ago, died at 11 o'clock last night in Carney Hospital.

She was taken ill shortly after she celebrated the golden jubilee, November 6, and three days later was removed to the hospital.

Word of her illness had been sent to the ambassador in England, who visited the Holy Redeemer Convent, Maverick street, East Boston, on his visit here last June, and chatted with the nun and with Sister St. John, one of his old teachers at the Holy Redeemer school.

Sister St. Mary Magdalene, of the Sisters of Notre Dame, had been attached to the East Boston convent in Havre street only a little more than a year. Prior to that she had been in Worcester for 15 years, and before that had taught art in various places in Massachusetts.

She was noted as a gifted artist.

She was born in East Boston 71 years ago, the daughter of Charles Zielinger and Margaret Hassom Zielinger, both of whom were close friends of Ambassador Kennedy's parents.

In 1885 the nun was graduated from the Fitton high school in East Boston.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, with a solemn high mass of requiem sung in the Church of the Holy Redeemer.

4-INCH SNOW IN MAINE

BETHEL, Me., Nov. 15—Four inches of snow, which fell in the hills of Oxford County, was melted away by the sun today.

Amazing! 1½ Day excursion to NEW YORK $4.95 ROUND TRIP
Good anytime between NOV. 10 — NOV. 21
Go any day, return any day, during this period.
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
50 PARK SQ. — KENMORE
Through Motor Coaches

N. H. Gets Clue To Missing Man, Wife's Sister, 14

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 15 (AP)—City Marshal Fred S. Hartford reported today he had information that Ralph O. Watson, 41-year-old Rochester factory worker, who, state police charged, disappeared with his 14-year-old sister-in-law, was in Memphis, Tenn.

Hartford said the Memphis Travelers' Aid Society notified him that a "Ralph O. Watson" had applied for funds, and that he was accompanied by a girl he described as his "daughter, Louise."

Travelers' Aid officials reported Watson told them the girl had been his "constant companion" since the "death of my wife three years ago." Mrs. Watson is working in a Rochester shoe factory.

Local authorities said they believed the girl was Mrs. Watson's sister, Emma Osborne, seventh grade grammar school student who disappeared the same time Watson did several weeks ago.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 15 (AP)—The Travelers Aid Society said a man giving the name of Ralph O. Watson, accompanied by his "daughter Louise," left by automobile today, presumably for Rochester, N. H. The man had asked for funds but was refused.

The society spokesman said the girl "looked about 11 or 12 years old. She was very small."

JAIL SCHULTZ PALS

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—Frank Ahearn and Henry Margolis, erstwhile associates of the late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer, Bronx beer baron, were sentenced today to two years' imprisonment and find $20,000 each on income tax evasion charges.

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

"Double-Rich!"

HAVE YOU THESE FEATURES?
- *The Fleshy Under-Lids* associated with a fondness for fine living.
- *The Large-Lobed Ears* of a type quick to take a hint.
- *The Tapered Fingers* that point to a sensitive nature.

If *you* are this type—fond of a drink, but sensitive to quality—there's *one* whiskey for you. It's the *"Double-Rich"* Kentucky straight Bourbon!

A 90 proof whiskey with the *Mark of Merit*. Made in Kentucky by Kentuckians the good old Kentucky way.

COPR. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C.

SCHENLEY'S Cream of Kentucky

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

PINT 1.00 QUART 1.98

500,000 SOLD FOR $50.00!

BRAND NEW CORONA Portable Typewriters

Pica Type. Capital and Small Letters. Universal Keyboard. Back-Spacer. 2 Color Ribbon.

$26.95 COMPLETE with DeLuxe Carrying Case

TRADE IN YOUR OLD TYPEWRITER

You may try it before you buy it . . . .

RENT IT 3 Months $5

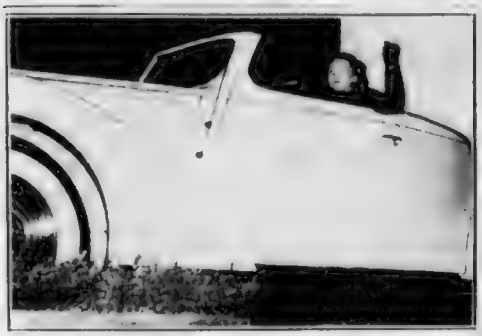
$5.00 rent paid applies on purchase.

$1 DOWN

A few pennies a day pay for it!

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST. HANcock 8585
New England's Largest Typewriter House



BEAUTIFUL model on display at Boston Auto Show is being tried out by Mrs. Eugene Boddy of Millinocket, Me. Thousands are flocking to show daily.

Aw, It Ain't Gonna Snow! Small Boys' Joy Goes Woe

Sorry to disappoint you kids but—

No snow in sight!

With the mercury [illegible] of 32 degrees in Boston and [illegible] day began [illegible] and [illegible] at the sea.

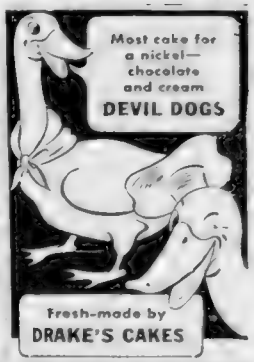
"Ma, where's my sled? Where's my sled, MA?" resounded in scores of homes. **"Sure, I know it ain't snowing—ye'—but I just wanna get my sled out an' see it's all right."**

Little Johnnie needn't be in any [illegible] Gloucester are in better luck. You can shake the powder balls out of them once. A good sized snowfall was reported on Mount Washington with as much as 4 inches of snow in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Dartmouth, practicing for the Harvard game next Saturday, [illegible] all formations in a driving blizzard at Hanover, N. H.

Today's low [illegible] far from establishing any [illegible] The record for this day was 17 degrees in 1922.

Just in case you were [illegible] real cold weather, however, the coldest spot in the United States was reported today at Montpelier, Minn., 13 degrees [illegible]



"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people

Fay Sees Boom In Car Industry

Business indexes indicate a radical upward sweep and a tremendous era of prosperity just ahead for the auto industry, President Allen M. Fay of the Boston Automobile Dealers Association declared at the Boston Auto Show in Mechanics Building.

He said he regarded the auto [illegible] as a basic one, and the business [illegible] out of the [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] but [illegible] and a great [illegible] purchases.

Financial [illegible] show confessed they knew more about the [illegible] and demonstrators.

M. Fay said that if the Federal Reserve index rose 10 to 12 per cent before the end of the year it would be relatively easy for the automobile [illegible] to double the annual business [illegible] next since the industry [illegible]

In the awarding of prizes at the show, Dr. Arthur E. Johnson [illegible] of Needham for [illegible] on the Boston fire department won the five-passenger Willys-Knight sedan.

Cars this year are better [illegible] and more [illegible] Reports [illegible] of the [illegible] companies report [illegible] sales.

Need Money — Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 15th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Dec. 1st
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Dec. 10th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Dec. 10th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Dec. 10th

—SUBURBAN—

[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 14th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 14th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Nov. 14th
[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Dec. 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

[illegible] Co-operative Bank	Dec. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Many [illegible] Co-op. Mr. Bowditch on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.—

Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan Assn. Dec. 1st

Julia E. Brooks Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Julia E. Brooks of 4 Spring Hill [illegible] Somerville, [illegible] John D. and Joseph F. [illegible] the Dept. Record staff, died [illegible] at her home [illegible]

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from [illegible] Requiem high mass at [illegible] Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Burial will be in Old Calvary cemetery, Medford.

Mrs. Brooks is survived by [illegible] and two daughters, Miss Margaret N. and Miss Helen F. Brooks, [illegible] Dorothy Murphy, of Hartford, and Mrs. Gertrude [illegible] of Cambridge.

Also surviving are Mrs. Brooks's three sisters, Mrs. Walter Boyd of Medford, Mrs. Peter [illegible] of Somerville and Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy of Belmont, and four brothers, Patrick [illegible] of Somerville and Thomas Dooley and William Murphy, both of Cambridge.

Clear Chelsea Man Of Manslaughter

Found guilty of manslaughter in Lower Court and sentenced to two years, James Galvin, 38, of Winnisimmet street, Chelsea, was cleared of that charge by a Superior court jury today.

The jury found him guilty of assault and battery. Judge Wm. Collins sentenced him to six months.

Galvin allegedly knocked down Walter Ross, 40, of Revere and Chelsea, in a brawl. Ross struck his head on a curbstone and died later of a fractured skull.

B. & M. Derailment Delays Commuters

Several hundreds of Boston bound commuters were delayed from ten to 35 minutes today by a switching train derailment in the Somerville yards of the Boston and Maine railroad.

BE KIND!

Be considerate! Don't cough in public places. Carry with you Smith Brothers Cough Drops. (Two kinds—Black or Menthol, 5¢.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold infections.

SELF A&P SERVICE SUPER MARKETS

HAMBURG	FRESHLY GROUND AND LEAN	LB	15c
THICK END	MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF	LB	25c
PORK CHOPS	BEST CENTER CUT	LB	25c
OYSTERS	FANCY STEWING	PINT	23c

Every [illegible] Satisfaction Guaranteed!

STEAK SALE 29c LB

Choice of—PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN, TOP ROUND, CUBE OR N. Y. SIRLOIN

JUICE	A&P FANCY QUALITY PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 OZ CAN	23c
SWANSDOWN	CAKE FLOUR	44 OZ PKG	21c
GREEN GIANT PEAS		2 20 OZ CANS	27c
CRANBERRY	SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY	17 OZ CAN	10c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

APPLES	NATIVE BALDWIN	6 LBS 19c
CAULIFLOWER	NATIVE LARGE HEAD	10c
HUBBARD SQUASH		4 LBS 10c
BROCCOLI	CALIF.	2 LBS 15c

NIBLETS	DEL MAIZ	12 OZ CAN	10c
PEAS	A&P—FANCY QUALITY TENDER—SWEET—TINY	2 20 OZ CANS	25c
SQUASH	A&P — FANCY FRESH—FLAVOR	2 20 OZ CANS	17c
CRACKERS	HAMPTON SODA	2 LB PKGS	29c

Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday only!

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING TURKEY

IONA GOLDEN BANTAM CORN	4 20 OZ CANS	25c
SANKA OR KAFFEE HAG	1 LB TIN	35c
CUT-RITE WAX PAPER	40 FT ROLL	5c

COFFEE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING

EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 LBS 27c

EGGS STRICTLY FRESH LARGE NATIVE DOZ 49c

CAMPBELL'S TOM. JUICE	50 OZ CAN	19c
MY-T-FINE DESSERTS	2 PKGS	9c
BIRDS-EYE MATCHES	6 BXS	19c
RAJAH-MOIST COCOANUT	2 PKGS	15c

"USE MORE BUTTER" Co-operates with the "Produce-Consume Campaign"

BUTTER CREAMERY 2 LBS 57c

Valentine, Irish Youth, New John McCormack

(Picture on Page 19)

By GEORGE W. CLARKE

It's a raftered room in Dublin's 17th century Dolphin Hotel.

Outside are narrow streets, twisting streets, as narrow and as twisting as are some of Boston's. And there's a thin, cold mist in the air which makes the old street lamps glow red in the still-

But inside it's warm and bright and cheery with a fire in the great stone fireplace and the smell of [illegible]

Gathered about the long table are Dublin's best: the men who run this bright new city in the bright new world which is the Irish Free State. There's Alfie Byrne, Lord Mayor of Dublin; Colonel Broy, head of the Garda Iranna we'd call him chief of police — and there's the editors of all the papers, Brunicardi of the Press Harrington and all. And there's Jack O'Sheehan, who conducts the draw of the Sweep.

YOUTH THERE, ALSO

There's a professor from Dublin University, the world's greatest authority on the Gaelic tongue, the head of the Tourist Bureau of the Free State, Hugh de Falcon, the novelist and many others.

That was three years ago and we happened to be there as O'Sheehan's guest, and there was a wisp of a youth, standing quietly by the piano.

"It's Hubert Valentine," whispers O'Sheehan, and, after a little—"he's our successor to John McCormack."

"Our successor to John McCormack! Dublin's own chosen tenor selected and sponsored by these men who are so important in Ireland's first city to carry on when the Lord of Kildare gets ready to hush his golden voice. Their successor! and who has better right to cheer the successor! But the very men who crowned McCormack sang!

And there in a nutshell, is the story of young Hubert Valentine who came to Boston yesterday fresh from Old Erin, carrying in his throat the expectations of those very men and carrying in his heart the high ambition to justify the faith they have in him.

BEGINS TO SING

Talking our successor to John McCormack seems to turn every eye over shoulder, every head toward us.

But to get back to the Dolphin House . . .

He started to sing, then this wisp of a young man said the song he sang was "The Snowy Breasted Pearl."

It was the same song McCormack sang in the years before when at Athlone, he won the tenor championship of Ireland in an old fashioned song festival comparable in truth, to the Wagnerian festival of "Tannhauser." He sang them all down that day did the young John and cut off in the face of the [illegible] who proudly he went on Dublin's streets the next day despite the heat.

Why we did think that of a [illegible] castle in the Curragh of Kildare and passed running in his car, came and [illegible] things and friends of the John. But that's what happened to The McCormack.

[illegible] the boys were all [illegible] and over the green fields of Erin. And sweet it was—sweet as the taste of the dew in May. And [illegible] it whispered off into silence and the room was very still for a little while.

"He's our very own," said O'Sheehan, and one must know O'Sheehan to sense the authority with which he talks.

For O'Sheehan who was "on the run" for the whole of the trouble-years back and forth again and again, between Ireland and England smuggling guns, training men for the Irish Republican Army, planning precious information and, finally, ending in a prison camp in the north of Ireland.

And it was O'Sheehan who [illegible] and it was O'Sheehan who [illegible] the Sweepstakes of the Irish Grand Opera Company in the country to find a successor for the new tenor.

ANNOUNCES SWEEP

And it is O'Sheehan now who [illegible] announced every winner of the Irish Sweep.

"He's our very own," said O'Sheehan, and he told the story of the Dublin boy, with the lovely voice, and of how they had adopted him.

"Dr. O'Brien, it was, who found him" said O'Sheehan—meaning Dr. Vincent O'Brien, who trained the young McCormack.

"So now, we send him to Italy for training every year. And when he is ready, we'll give him to the world."

He's ready now and that's why he's here in Boston awaiting a debut which is bound to send him soaring into the heights with the musically elect to take a place alongside the great ones of all time.

What manner of man is this youth, just 24 now, who has been chosen to succeed the great McCormack? That and further details of his amazing career in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

IN 1750, New England ships carried cargoes to the Barbados. There, shippers traded fish for casks of molasses. . . . In Boston, distillers processed molasses into "liquid gold" which the Colonists bartered for world commerce . . . **NEW ENGLAND RUM.**

FELTON'S

PILGRIM RUM 86 PROOF

STRAIGHT NEW ENGLAND

● You "taste tradition" in this old-formula rum. Try it in a *Rum Sour* . . . a *Rum Cocktail*! Felton & Son, Inc., Boston, Mass. . . . Since 1819.

Senators to Condemn Nazi War Upon Jews

WASHINGTON Nov. 15 (INS)—Formal Senate condemnation of the German attack upon Jews, Catholics and other minority groups was foreshadowed today as bitter indignation against the widespread persecutions there spread through the capital.

Notice was served by Senator William H. King (D) of Utah that if no other senator introduced a resolution denouncing the reign of terror in Germany he would do so.

If Germany does not stop persecuting the Jews, America should sever diplomatic relations with the Reich, King stated.

Senator William E. Borah (R) Idaho quickly assured he would vote for such a resolution if its terms meet with his views.

Hurled at the Hitler regime by solons were charges of "robber, cruel and cowardly."

Though senators declared this country should not interfere in the internal affairs of other nations, the German situation was believed to rest upon principles of humanity about which all can voice protest.

Senator Peter G. Gerry (D) Rhode Island, joined in the condemnation.

465 University Students Ousted

PRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia Nov. 15 (AP)—Karl Sidor, deputy in the Slovak Parliament, told a meeting of the Hlinka Guard that he has already had ousted 465 Jewish students from Pratislava university.

He said also that "a few thousand Hungarian Jews had been sent across the border into Hun-

Rallying Powers Help Judge Cox

Rallying in remarkable fashion, Judge Laurie D. Cox of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was reported well on his way to recovery today. Dr. Warren F. Cook said he had amazed physicians by his recuperative powers.

WORLD - WIDE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Official Redemption Stations

1 MILLER DRUG CO., 320 Washington St., Boston Near Richmond St.
2 SMITH DRUG, 449 Mass. Ave., Arlington
3 LAND DRUG CO., 1220 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
4 STEVENS NEWS, 334 Washington Ave., Back Bay
5 BOOKSHIRE GIFTS & GIFT SHOP, 30 Harvard St., Brookline
6 WASHINGTON SPA, 276 Washington St., Brighton
7 SARPESSON SQUARE SHOP, 5 Washington St., Chelsea
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15 MILDRED DRUG, 265 Washington St., Newton
16 CARRADORA FRUIT STORE, 61 Dean St., Corner Quincy St., Quincy
17 GROVE HALL PHAR., 478 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
18 GROVE HALL PHAR., 378 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury
19 CITY HALL PHAR., 511 Broadway, Revere
20 BARRETT'S, 476 Broadway, Somerville
21 DE PRATO BROS., 4 Union Sq., Somerville
22 BAY VIEW PHAR., 372 E. St., South Boston
23 EAST DRUG STORE, 1870 Centre St., Corner Cross St., West Roxbury
24 W. C. BAIRD, 427 Valley St., at Winthrop Beach, Winthrop
25 CURATED BOSTON DISTRIBUTORS INC., 40 Dartmouth St., Boston

WORLD-WIDE ENCYCLOPEDIA

CERTIFICATE NO. 2

U. S.-Nazi Break Looms on Jews

Continued from Page 2

[illegible] are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hitler 'Mad Despot'—Hart

By JACOB BROUDY
(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

Hitler is a despot gone mad, and there is only one answer to the course of barbarism.

That obstacle to the passage of that barbarism into other countries is Britain.

Professor Emeritus Albert Bushnell Hart, eminent Harvard University historian, made those assertions today.

BACK TO BARBARISM

He saw wholesale persecution of Jews in Germany eventually extending to Catholics and dissenting Protestants, with international sympathy being created for the Jew.

In this way Professor Hart declared that amputation of the German economy was a mistake. He declared that if they were restored they might be as much of a menace to Germany as Ethiopia is to Italy.

"During the period when I lived in Germany," said Professor Hart, "I knew the Germans as a kindly people. Now Germany has gone back 500 years to barbarism.

"Hitler is responsible for every murder committed in Germany—and several hundred thousand have died who never committed a breach of law.

"If this despot pushes his present trend a little farther he will soon sponsor a similar series of attacks on Catholics and dissenting Protestants—and for as little reason as he had in his attack upon the Jews.

RUSSIA IS FACTOR

"There is no means of ascertaining just how much sympathy exists for the Jew in Germany proper. There are no Germans who dare express any sentiment but approbation of the recent orgy of wreckage.

"It is this nation-wide subservience to Hitler's will, incidentally, which is an important factor in leading other European nations to placate Germany. They know he commands a unity of front in Germany which they cannot hope to achieve at home in case of conflict.

"Russia not only has one of the largest population groups in the world, but has the grain to feed it and the resources to wage a modern war.

"Hitler cannot move again in Europe without encroaching on portions of Poland in which Russia has a vital interest.

"If Hitler moves in this direction, Russia, an immense country with immense resources, will hold the key to the European situation."

N. E. Jews Ask U. S. to Cut Nazi Tie

HOLYOKE, Nov. 15 (AP)—A demand that the United States sever diplomatic and other friendly relations" with Germany in the wake of the persecution of the Jewish minorities today was forwarded to Secretary of State Hull by the American Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New England.

The letter authorized by a convention adopted at the organizations' closing session here last night urged Hull to apply to the German government that the people of the United States are shocked beyond measure by recent events."

"This unthinkable violation of human rights," the resolution said, "not only calls forth the profoundest contempt of civilized peoples, but demands a vigorous expression of public opinion if the elementary concepts of civilization are not to be reduced to mere sham and mockery."

U. S. Leaders Warned by Nazi Press

BERLIN, Nov. 15 (INS)—Prominent American political figures were mentioned by name today in a new German press onslaught on the United States.

Among Americans attacked by newspapers for their denunciation of German anti-Semitic activities were former President Herbert Hoover, Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency in 1936, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York, former Governor Alfred E. Smith and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The United States was warned that "a tsunami of Germans would not be taken lightly."

The Nazi magazine asserting that the Anglo-Saxon agitation is nefarious, charged that American economic imperialism in South America was responsible for the invasion of Germany.

Reichsbank Correspondence, semi-official organ of the German Reichsbank, declared that German steps against the Jews were dictated only against the race as a whole and did not encroach "on any methods used elsewhere."

U. S. Envoy to Speed Home From Berlin

Continued From Page 1

publish as far as possible exactly who among the Nazi leaders were responsible for the outrages like those which occurred last week.

But into the picture will be brought a review of the entire field of German-American relations.

SEEK TO SHOCK U. S.

Embassy officials are said to be working to complete a complaint regarding Ambassador Wilson's recall for consultation.

Ford agencies during the anti-Semitic demonstrations. The complaint will be handed to the German foreign office for its action.

Announcement of Wilson's impending departure was followed by growing speculation regarding the possibility that the Nazis are seeking deliberately to arouse U. S. to provoke England and America with repeated shocks.

This impression gained ground partly as a result of the Nazi press attacks today against Britain, in which the newspaper Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, and other papers in critizing Chamberlain termed the British government's brutal policy of oppression in Palestine.

While the press attacked critics of the recent developments in Germany, Reich officials professed "no surprise" at the orders summoning Ambassador Wilson to Washington.

Official quarters were reticent about Wilson's departure, and the inspired press hinted that the ambassador, in his report to Washington, would have an opportunity to disprove what it termed the exaggerated reports of the American press on events in Germany.

Newspapers here insisted that German reports from Washington provided no reason to suppose that the United States was staging a diplomatic maneuver against Germany.

It was believed here that Wilhelmstrasse officials hoped Secretary Hull's unusual concern about Wilson's call to Washington was awaiting a further report from the American capital.

Such a report, it was pointed out, would furnish the basis for a decision as to whether or not the United States, as German officials has undertaken a political demarche.

NAZIS MAY RETALIATE

Study of such a further report from Washington would permit the German government to decide whether it would be justified in making a counterdemarche, such as summoning Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff home on leave or to report on the American situation.

Meanwhile official quarters refused to characterize Wilson's trip to Washington as a normal procedure which every government is entitled to make as an alternative step.

Private quarters expressed the view in Washington was making political capital out of world fears. According to this view the withdrawal of Wilson was intended as a means of temporarily calming outcries in America in circles in Berlin and elsewhere.

Some American residents in Berlin, it was asserted, were fearful lest Wilson's departure as an indication of deterioration of German-American relations, might further increase their residential and business difficulties here.

With some exceptions prices of the Berlin stock exchange recovered today.

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE
SINCE 1823
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
ONE QUART

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

INLAND WATER ROUTE
NEW YORK $3.50
Round Trip $5.75
Luxury Liners, S. S. "ARROW" & "COMET"
COLONIAL LINE

The cow isn't the only member of the *Supertest* producing unit that gets checked up on regularly. Hood's keeps a full-time staff of *Supertest* country inspectors working constantly to make *frequent, thorough* checks at *every Supertest farm*. Why not start today getting the protection that Hood's *Supertest* Grade A can give you.
Order from the Hood Route Man or call CHArlestown 0600
HOOD'S Supertest Grade A MILK
• A HIGH STANDARD OF QUALITY IN MILK •

NO LOCK IS SAFE
WITHOUT PICKPROOF PROTECTION
BURGLARY by the use of skeleton keys, picking guns or other tools is prevented. THE ONLY 100% SURE PREVENTION IS THE NEW SEGAL PICKPROOF LOCK CYLINDER
HAVE YOUR PRESENT LOCK made PICKPROOF. Only the cylinder need be changed. SEGAL can only be opened by your own key. Recommended by insurance companies.
Pat. 1938
ASK YOUR DEALER
BE SAFE—NOT SORRY

MOHICAN
MARKETS and BAKERIES
96 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON—250 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON COR. 656 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLAIN — 137 HARVARD AVE., ALLSTON
ALSO BRIGHTON AND ROXBURY BAKERIES
Tuesday and Wednesday
STEAK DAYS! STEAK DAYS! STEAK DAYS!
THOSE DELICIOUS, TENDER, JUICY, TRIMMED
SIRLOIN • PORTERHOUSE
CUBE • ROUND • RUMP
STEAKS
TWO DAY SALE—SEE OUR BIG DISPLAY
ONLY! 29c lb.
FRESH GOLDEN DONUTS doz. 12c
FLAKY SNOWFLAKE FRESH ROLLS doz. 10c
MOHICAN SWEDISH RYE BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 5c
MOHICAN CHEESE WEEK!
FANCY TASTY RICH SWISS CHEESE Lb. 29c
MOHICAN MEADOW BROOK MILD CHEESE Lb. 19c
BIG DELICIOUS REAL WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS From Our Own Bakery EACH 3c

Alcatraz, the 'Hot Rock'

By P. F. REED
Recently Released From Alcatraz

The Rock's loneliest prisoner, bar none, is Thomas H. Robinson, Jr. He's the pretty boy who snatched that society dame in Louisville and stayed on the lam for 18 months getting rid of the 50 G's.

No con wants any part of him. Not even the other kidnapers will have anything to do with him and that's just about rock bottom.

They figure he's a wrong egg through, he's got the name of being wrong and the way he "squeals" the bulls doesn't help him shake that name. He's always running to the guards, shooting off his teeth to their stooges about the cons; has put a bum rap on fifty screws.

When he first hit the Rock he had plenty of chance to make friends. His caper was the only one, didn't have the cons down on him because after all they admired a full grown man for what he did, and he had been pretty smart in fooling the G's for 18 months.

THIS is the sweat box of Hell's Rock, more commonly known as Alcatraz. A few weeks in this detail will soften the most hardened criminal. Here convicts do the prison laundry under watch of guards who are always on the lookout for those who are too tough to be tamed by work alone.

But right away Robinson showed he was no good for the other cons and had no good to do the rest of their days there do. He couldn't get that head game to college for a couple of years and that he learned now.

At first he talked to the screws who buzzed him and tried keep talking and get a wise break but as long as he "squealed" on some other con he had heard from the screws. After three days of solitary, and then he'd go back to the cells them because with the rest. That's a good way to get hurt on the Rock.

He must have teamed up with some of those other guys who have many years to do and he took care of that tongue of his. He almost never talks and when he is spoken to everybody walks away.

I guess he was sore at them because they had tipped them off than he did and had gotten the jump on him. He was very sore about that caper of his and isn't here now for small habeas but because of his caper.

A WISE CRACK BOY

Anyway he got tired of hearing new smart boys and Barney and Bates and some of the other big shots were and he used to talk them to their faces.

"I admit that I'm just a big farmer boy and you fellows are very smart. I was such a chump that I got 50 G's and spent every cent of it; you wise guys gave yours back."

And then he used to make another crack that didn't make him any more solid with the Machine Gun Kellys and Alvin Creepy Karpises. He used to say about all these kidnapers.

"Yes, I guess they're swell people and I'm just a louse. But I didn't bring anybody in here with me, and they've all got their partners with them."

The majority of the cons got a kick out of these cracks but they couldn't get around to liking the Gee who made them. He used to drive them, away by crying at his time. He never did quit whining about it, and pretty near every con in the joint has told him at some time or another:

"Listen, punk, I got time of my own to worry about; I don't want to hear about yours."

Anything about him that screws didn't have any use for was a point in his favor. There was no doubt that the gee was in with the screws. He used to stool before a con pinched just to get in good. He was always trying to keep and be pet of the screws, and succeeded.

FOUND GOOD JOB

He told the foreman he could work in one of the shops and was put to work. [illegible] a waiter, but he was [illegible] after a few weeks they moved him [illegible] to mess.

[illegible] the screws [illegible] the cons [illegible] That is the best [illegible] years everything I [illegible] a white man to deal [illegible]

[illegible] Robinson [illegible] the cons [illegible] of [illegible] Maybe [illegible] kind of something inside [illegible] with the [illegible] Anyway [illegible] always [illegible]

[illegible] a lot of arguments [illegible] for the Rock [illegible] them, ever attempted to [illegible] One of them was [illegible] whose teeth were [illegible] Another [illegible] it never did [illegible] what it was all about [illegible] that Robinson [illegible] with a big [illegible] years and he'd ever [illegible]

There's a guy in this shop I haven't any use for, and I may have to use these on him.

[illegible] none ever came of it [illegible] and Karpis used to [illegible] another Karpis wouldn't [illegible] Robinson, was glad of it.

Later Robinson became even [illegible] the other cons he had [illegible] often that [illegible]

Robinson used to [illegible] something about the way he [illegible] off his hot parsnips [illegible] and he got rid of as much as [illegible] day without [illegible] to his cornet.

He [illegible] this he said. In New York he would pick his hat [illegible] and had open his shirt collar a few [illegible] and he'd [illegible] a cane and stand in the [illegible] like some messenger boy. A big store would [illegible] a couple of kids and when [illegible] every [illegible] and ask him to [illegible] to big cops usually [illegible]

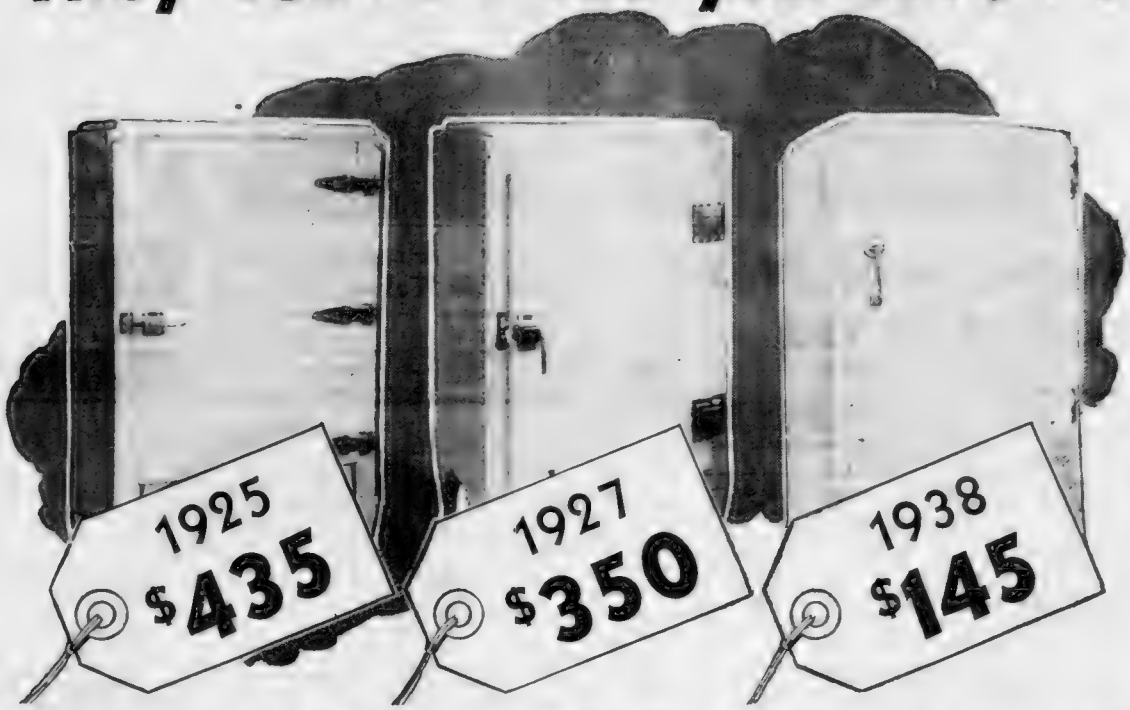
He [illegible] dropping his head mouth-[illegible] to the [illegible] and he [illegible] and the court. [illegible] he said he had [illegible] special objective [illegible] and a terrific [illegible] gee and [illegible] and [illegible] of them. But [illegible] was about [illegible] with the Gs [illegible] down in Georgia.

NARROW ESCAPE

[illegible] ready to [illegible] when [illegible] from Atlanta [illegible] Then the big [illegible] brought [illegible] and we're getting [illegible] of the stuff [illegible] and began [illegible] and tell [illegible] used to [illegible] and [illegible] pay for [illegible]

[illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

They sell . . . and you save . .



Boston's Value Belt Stores lower your cost of better living!

In 1925 you bought a refrigerator. An amazing, new device that made neat cubes for cool drinks, froze delicious desserts, was nearly noiseless and trouble-free.

You probably paid about $435 for it, at your favorite Boston Value Belt department store.

In 1927 your neighbor purchased an improved model. Yet, it cost her only $350. For the cost-lowering power of volume selling was operating to bring better values.

And—in 1938 you are buying a new refrigerator. With the same spaciousness—but miraculously better. Noiseless, trouble-proof, greater ice capacity . . . infinitely handsomer and worth much more than your 1925 model.

And, in the same store, it cost you only $145! 67% less than your old model.

Your Boston stores sell thousands of refrigerators, thousands of gowns, thousands of all the adjuncts to better living—and you save and profit. For, without this volume selling the makers of these products would have slower production, fewer resources and higher manufacturing costs.

This Fall, in Boston's Value Belt stores you will have a constant demonstration of how volume purchasing and volume selling operate to bring you values that would be otherwise unavailable. The added values of convenience, service, style and variety cost you nothing, bring you much.

Come to Boston to shop!

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors See Republic's Ranger Serial at your favorite movie theater)

The Ranger Gives the Signal

By Ed Kressy

CREEPING CAUTIOUSLY ALONG THE NARROW LEDGE THE LONE RANGER SEES JUST BELOW HIM, THE SLAVES BEING LOADED UP WITH COPPER
LOOK, TONTO! THERE'S WHITE BEAR TOO!
YOU BETTER LET ME OUTA HERE
THEN THE LONE RANGER ACCIDENTLY DISLODGES A ROCK AND IT BOUNDS DOWN THE WALL.
THEY'LL KNOW WE'RE HERE NOW!
UGH! BETTER GIVE SIGNAL!
BANG BANG
WE'RE DISCOVERED! BUT THIS WILL BRING THUNDERCLOUD'S WARRIORS

Thousands Join Basket Fund

By THE BASKET FUND EDITOR

A welcome awaits you!

It's always good to be welcomed, and the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund headquarters is established! The work of making unfortunate people happy at Christmas time is under way.

Busy workers at 5 Winthrop square have started getting the fund organized and the names of recruits are reaching the Basket Fund Editor with every mail.

Come in and put yourself on record as one of the thousands who will aid in the fulfillment of a noble purpose. Your sins will be a measure of consideration will be people and others.

Make it something [illegible] or supply your name with [illegible] You'll be to the [illegible] ready increasing [illegible] be greater than [illegible] year of the Christmas Basket Fund.

CALL SOUNDED

Make a memorandum now of the address . . . It's the [illegible] Just turn to your right as the Boston Evening American building at 5 Winthrop square.

The call has been sounded the nation over that all Boston will answer. Joy will be brought to thousands of destitute families when the Day of Days finds a full and a little over a month home and it will be joy that would not be a part of dreary days unless the great love possessed YOU and YOU and YOU to make the true spirit of Christmas even real in the dark corners of the city where poverty lowers on the happiness of these days.

The [illegible] of the Christmas Basket Fund includes the [illegible] most needy of those who help to fund it. Leading [illegible] the various assignment of newspapermen [illegible] social workers and public spirited [illegible] workers and these people never [illegible] You will [illegible] doubt one of them and will [illegible] on the thousands of [illegible] Basket Fund Good Fellows that are being mobilized for work [illegible] a year of 1938.

CONTACT FUND EDITOR

Yes the call of mercy has been sounded . . . and as Boston will respond.

Plan to contact the Basket Fund Editor, since the [illegible] will be even greater than [illegible]

Every means that can be employed to give to the [illegible] needy and the [illegible] make [illegible] days [illegible] between [illegible] those who have a part [illegible] Basket Fund [illegible]

[illegible] YOU [illegible] Basket [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Evening American [illegible] You [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Let's get busy to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"Girl About Town" comments on Boston events and people

Scituate to Hear Speech Defect Talk

How to begin the correction of speech defects in their children will be explained tonight to the Scituate Parent-Teacher Association by Miss Theresa A. Dacey, director of speech improvement in the Boston public schools.

Hingham Boy Flier Taking Pilot Tests

New England's youngest prospective flier, James Mancino, 16, of Hingham, took his written examination at East Boston airport today for a pilot's license.

DICTUM Whiskies
Extra Quality Increased Age!
PULL UP 2 yrs. old 1.00
SPECIAL 3 yrs. old 1.25
DE LUXE 5 yrs. old 1.50
C. L. Richardson
Now At 175 Summer St.

EMINENCE

You'll find The Taft's the top in convenience, service, comfort and real economy!
2000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM $2.50
HOTEL TAFT Alfred Lewis, Mgr
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
• AT RADIO CITY •

Now's A GOOD TIME TO TRAVEL

And HERE'S THE BEST WAY TO SAVE!
Thanksgiving time is just the time to take a trip be it home or to visit out-of-town friends. Your savings on transportation will more than buy a grand Thanksgiving dinner.
SAMPLE ROUND-TRIP FARES

BALTIMORE	$ 25	NEW HAVEN	$4.95
PORTLAND	3.15	NEW YORK	6.50
SCRANTON	6.65	PHILADELPHIA	8.40
MIAMI	46.70	LOS ANGELES	78.25

First Class Service to Burlington via Frontier Coach
Take a Trip to the Sun! Ask About Low Fares! Choice of Routes To FLORIDA
GREYHOUND TERMINAL
60 Park Square
Phone CAPitol 3366
GREYHOUND Lines

Do As Your Dentist Does—

when he cleans your teeth

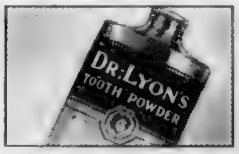
NOTHING else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally white—than POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—almost always uses powder.

All Cleansing Properties

As it is only the powder part of your dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is all powder just naturally cleans effectively. Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is ALL POWDER—all cleansing properties.

For over seventy years many dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder because normal



teeth simply cannot remain dull and dingy looking when it is used.

No Acid, No Grit or Pumice

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder cleans and polishes the teeth in a harmless, practical way that leaves them sparkling with natural brightness. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is a special dental powder developed for HOME USE by a distinguished practicing dentist. Free from all acids, grit or pumice, it cannot possibly injure or scratch the tooth enamel as years of constant use have shown. Even as a neutralizer in acid mouth conditions, Dr. Lyon's is an effective antacid.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder regularly—consult your dentist periodically—eat a diet rich in minerals and vitamins, and you will be doing all that you can possibly do to protect your teeth.

Costs Less to Use

Dr. Lyon's is more economical to use. In the same size and price class it outlasts tooth pastes two to one. Even a small package will last you for months

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Exclusive:

Ten hours of conferring, Sunday, found George M. Cohan and executives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer seeing eye to eye at last on nearly all items of a complicated contract . . . Announcement that Cohan will make another hegira to Hollywood may be expected shortly . . . This time he will enjoy full supervisory rights over a Class A film based on the colorful story of the Cohan family from their vaudeville days until Georgie, the energetic son of the famous theatrical clan, became the Wonder Boy of Broadway . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

George M. will be paid $100,000 for his services . . . At no time was the deal hampered by the money angle . . . What the Yankee Doodle Kid demanded was the final word in choosing the actors who would impersonate his beloved mother, father, and sister, Josephine—all dead—in the picture . . .

George will write the film, supervise its production and appear in it himself

The first indication that the theater's "First Actor" (re: the lamented great critic, his late pet hate, Percy Hammond, would make peace with Hollywood, was given readers of this column three months or so ago . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic, her husband-producer have abandoned "Herod and Miriamne" . . . Boston will get another 17 or 18 millions for housing . . . And when the public voted for biennial sessions of the Legislature, observers wonder whether they knew the legislators could order themselves to convene . . . And vote themselves as bulky a fee as they elect . . .

Eddie Davis, the singing host of Leon and Eddie's, outdid himself last night in boosting the entertainment at his famous place on "Swing Street" for the Max Kase dinner . . . A few years ago Max was assistant sports editor of this paper . . . Now he has acceded to the top sports job of the New York Journal-American . . .

Boston was represented at the tribute to Max by Sam Cohen, sports editor of the Record; Russ Murray, managing director of the Bay State meetings at Wonderland; George Heinstis, Wonderland press agent; Charles Brickell of this paper's circulation department, and Bobby Clark . . . The party adjourned to Jack White's "No. 18," across the street from Leon and Eddie's after the show . . .

One of Boston's most renowned hostelries will get a new manager shortly . . .

"Leave It To Me" took New York by storm . . . Victor Moore "stole" the show, which was in the way of being a bad break for his acting partner, William Gaxton . . .

Gaxton furnished much of the capital for the expensive musical comedy . . . Not that he is lamenting Comedian Moore's capture of the critics . . . Mr. Gaxton, already wealthy by reason of his interest in a popular cosmetics firm, will make himself a couple of hundred thousand dollars net (not counting taxes), by his financial participation in "Leave It To Me" . . .

Man's best friend" won a touching tribute in the advertising columns of Friday's New York Times . . . But it was a woman who paid the tribute . . . Here it is: "Mrs. Ernest Moulant wishes to thank her friends and patrons for their sympathy on the death of her well-loved Airdale, Big Boy. Mrs. Ernest Moulant, 39 East 50th St . . ."

At Somerby, boss of the Old Howard and Republic theaters, will advertise Hinda Wassau (on her next appearance) as the glamorous blonde from Brazil" . . . Currently beautiful Hinda is billed (modestly) as "the glamorous Brazilian beauty"

The expensive announcements sent to Contractor Bill Coleman's friends inviting them to his bachelor dinner at the Copley-Plaza called the affair "The Last Roundup" . . . By a coincidence, Billy Hill, the songwriter who wrote "The Last Roundup," saw one of the invitations and bought himself a seat for the obsequies . . .

Another songwriter with Greater Boston antecedents, Jimmy McHugh will arrive in town today after a boat trip from San Pedro via the canal . . .

In 1929, Jimmy wrote the score of an early edition of Lew Leslie's Blackbirds . . . It was a sensational score, with four solid hits including "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." . . .

Those who know composer McHugh do not rate it beyond his capacity of friendship to toss a newly-written hit or two into the lap of Producer Leslie, who could use one or two at this writing . . .

Samuel D. Riddle, owner of War Admiral and his illustrious sire Man O'War, arrived in Boston last Tuesday and remained at the Ritz-Carlton until Saturday night . . . In announcing the big race, Clem McCarthy said that he "believed Mr. Riddle was in town" . . .

Puncture Cures Quin's Ear Trouble, Says Dafoe

This is another of a series of articles on child welfare and training by the famous physician of the Dionne quintuplets appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American.

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M. D.
Personal Physician of the Dionne Quintuplets

It is seldom that a child has ear trouble that this trouble cannot be traced to that old enemy of ours—the common cold. So the advice given on how to build up the body to avoid colds is more or less applicable to ear trouble.

When a child has ear trouble, infected from a cold in the head or throat, it is quite often the result of blowing the nose too hard. Connecting the ear with the throat and the nose is a little semi-elastic tube which is usually closed except when we blow our nose, sneeze or cough. Within this tube, especially at the end behind the ear drum, is an ideal breeding place for germs and here they multiply, setting up an inflammation in what we call the middle

MARIES EAR TROUBLE

The human ear is roughly divided into three parts. The external ear, composed of the lobes and the passage as far as the drum; the middle ear, that part behind the drum and the inner ear containing the delicate parts of the ear for the perception of sound to the brain. It is located within a bone called the skull.

When little Marie was less than a year old she had a cold in her ear trouble. She ran a cold and pretty soon it worked its way among the [illegible] which [illegible] up behind [illegible]

[illegible] temperature, and was quite ill. When we [illegible] her ear [illegible] an increase [illegible] drum in size and [illegible] the pressure [illegible] of the ear was such [illegible] pierce the drum and [illegible] a quantity of [illegible] which had been caused [illegible]

HOLE HEALS

For a few days the ear continued to discharge [illegible] ceased and the hole we made in the drum healed over.

I am telling these [illegible] parents [illegible] drum of a child whose ear [illegible] It is the [illegible] and was being relief to the sufferer.

In fact it is waiting that is dangerous for if the drum isn't punctured it may break itself from the pressure of this fluid. This may split the drum and leave a rupture which would affect the hearing.

MUST FREE FLUID

Then, too, if this fluid is not released it may infect the bony cavity in which the ear is situated. This may lead to the mastoid operation in which the bone has to be chiselled and scraped.

Teach your child to be careful when he blows his nose, always to blow one nostril at a time. When the child does get an earache temporary relief can be given through the application of heat. If it continues for any length of time call your physician.

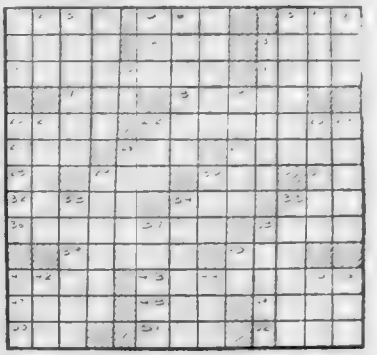
He may decide that warm drops [illegible] and heat are all [illegible]

If he does want to [illegible] from them at home. Just remember how sensitive and how valuable the ear is; take no chances of having anything go wrong with your child's hearing.

(Another article by Dr. Dafoe in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By [illegible]



HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the 27th president of the U. S.?
5—Exclamation
6—Call of the crow
11—Ireland
12—Lease
13—Storm
14—What city is the commercial center of the Texas "panhandle"?
16—Jacket
17—Utilize
18—Growing out
20—Current
22—Plants having flowers without petals
25—Bitter vetch
26—Body of water
27—Quick-tempered
28—Symbol for [illegible]
29—Ruminant quadruped
30—Be suitable
31—Symbol for samarium
32—Negative ion
34—Skill in performance
35—Color
36—What is the capital of Chile?
38—Small and feeble
39—One of a series of steps
40—Secretion from inflamed tissue
41—What land in Roman times included territory from the Pyrenees to the Rhine?
43—What actor starred in the motion picture "Little Caesar"?
47—Competent
48—Roof covering
49—Cause fatigue
50—Companion
51—Lair
52—Satisfy

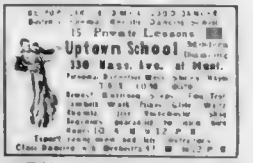
VERTICAL

1—Afternoon function
2—Goal
3—Deceits
4—Concise
5—Everything
6—What is the capital of Montana?
7—Expiate
8—Chain
9—Past
10—Tumor of the skin
13—Answer
15—That is to say (abbr.)
19—Circuit
20—What is the largest cotton-producing state?
21—Genus of birds
22—Bronze in Roman antiquity
23—Where are the famous Krupp works?
24—Sheltered from the sun
26—Feminine name
28—Vessel
30—Away
33—What stock manipulator died recently in Paris?
34—Feeling one's way
35—What country concluded peace with Germany at Brest-Litovsk
In 1914"
37—Ventilated
39—Flat-bottomed boats
40—Sunstroke
42—Hiatus
43—Sleeveless garment
44—Except as to
45—Fragment
46—Born

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

S	O	D	A		P	L	E	A		C	P	A	N	L
A	L	E	C		R	E	E	F		R	A	D	I	O
P	I	P	E		E	N	L	I	V	E	N	I	N	G
I	V	A		U	T	S		2	1		D	E	E	
O	E		R	O	E		T	E	N	E	T			
		T	R	A	N	C	E		E	N	A	B	L	E
P	O	M	E		S	O	A	P		C	R	E	E	D
A	G	E		P	E	R		U	S	E		A	G	
S	E	N	S	E		K	A	L	I		D	E	F	Y
T	I	E		T	H	E	R		E	L	I	E	F	
		O	D	E		I	O	T	A		S	I	N	I	C	
P	E	R	P	E	T	R	A	T	E		W	A	S	
A	L	A	S		O	P	U	S		I	A	M	B	A
H	E	L	O	S		P	E	N	I	T	E	N	T	E

Wm. H. O'Brien — Voice Culture
Studio: [illegible] Ave. Cor. Boylston
10 Private Lessons $5
Class Lessons $3
9 A.M.—12 P.M.
Men & Women Architects
Day & Evening Classes
Beloved Versions of Shakespeare
Class Lessons
Private Lessons
Telephone [illegible]



Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave. at Mass.
15 Private Lessons $5
Class Lessons $3
Dancing
Private Lessons
Class Lessons
Telephone [illegible]

Fund Trustees Petition Court

Trustees of funds totaling $749,221.14, principal and interest from an original $407,984 left in 1903 by Henry O. Peabody for founding a girls' school, today petioned Suffolk probate court for instructions as to disposal of the trust.

5 DIE IN AIR CRASHES

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP)—The toll of British military aviation accidents stood at 201 deaths today as a result of three new crashes in which five Royal Air Force fliers were killed.

COCOANUT GROVE
Greatest Show Ever
FRANCES WILLIAMS
GOMEZ and WINONA
and others

Beginning TO-NITE
Joe Hubert's
NEW FACES
DIRECT FROM MOTION PICTURES
ALL NEW FACES

The ROYAL PALMS offers
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
9—11—1 A. M.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Reservations Call CIR. 7938
410 MASS. AVE., BOSTON

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS

BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT — [illegible]
HON LOY DOO — Chinese-American Restaurant. DANCING. 9 TYLER ST.

NIGHT SPOTS

COCOANUT GROVE—FRANCES WILLIAMS, GOMEZ and WINONA
THE MAYFAIR—RANNY WEEKS
PENTHOUSE — [illegible]
ORT'S GRILL — 25 Kneeland St. Don Mumbert and [illegible]
THE CONGO — ALL COLORED REVUE
CRAWFORD HOUSE—ALICE O'LEARY & ADRIAN O'BRIEN

AT BOSTON HOTELS

HOTEL LENOX — [illegible]
HOTEL ESSEX — [illegible]

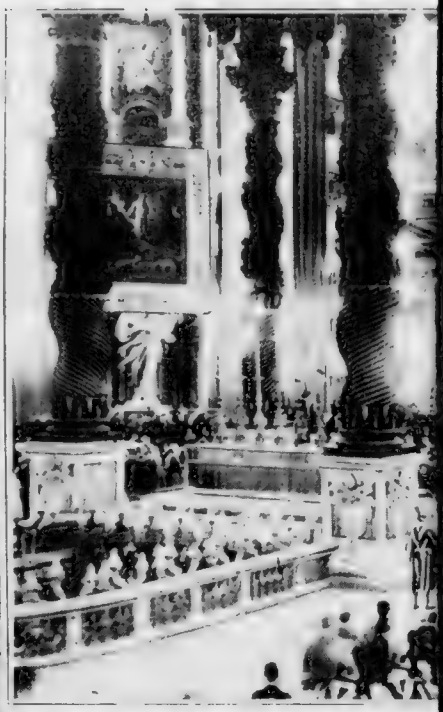
AT LAWRENCE

THE ROEBRAU — [illegible]

A Mouthful of Lobster!

Sky silhouettes Joseph Early in lofty perch as he prunes poplar tree in front of Junior League Club in Marlborough st WPA tree experts are treating the club's trees.

Giant lobster, weighing 24 pounds and stretching 28 inches, has been made into manicuring sealer taun by G. C. Washbright of Melrose. Loretta O'Brien of Roxbridge gets a chuckle out of the claw gob



Dawn of bitter realization comes to Ralph Koch as he slumps on a divan at the Chicago inquest into the death of his four months old son, Tod. Koch slapped the baby

International News Photograph Service

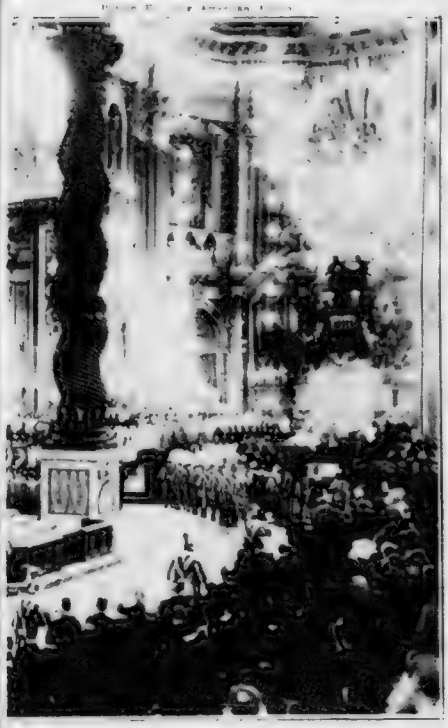
Cardinal Mundelein in Re

George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chi ing a service at which 25 cardinals were present

Two Sons of Old Erin

Boston Evening American Photo

Welcome to Boston is extended by Mayor Tobin to Hubert Valentine, Irish tenor hailed by many as successor to John McCormack. Valentine will sing here at Symphony Hall Thanksgiving night. He is making a 12-months' tour of the United States and will give recitals in all the major cities.



...me—An impressive scene in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, is photographed as ...ago, hands holy incense to Pope Pius XI dur-

International News Photograph

Boston Evening American Photo

Cold gray dawn was just that in Boston . . . with Mary F. Sullivan of Columbia street discovering that Jack Frost had put an extra collar on her milk.

Tea of B. C. Alumni was attended by Mrs. Gerald ...oughlin and Mrs. John J. Walsh who are ...sisting alum... in plans for ...nce at Hotel ...atler on eve ... Holy Cross game.

SNIPPING THE STRINGS

The Editor Says: - Senator Connally of Texas, a New Dealer, is quoted in press dispatches as calling the election results "just a slight political recession."

There has indeed been recession and setback of New Deal leadership, of New Deal ambitions to rule or ruin the country.

If it lasts as long and goes as far and deep as the Democratic financial recession, it may become a Democratic political DEPRESSION.

Political recession is the price politicians pay for losing the confidence of the people.

So Senator Connally is RIGHT, though guilty of understatement.

Many New Deal politicians have been pushed away from the grab bag of power and pressure politics.

Many of them have lost their hold on the public purse strings.

Many of them will no longer feed at the patronage trough, using vast sums of money extorted from the people by usurious taxes for the perpetuation of personal political machines.

This is not "just a slight political recession," as Senator Connally terms it, but, if the hordes of New Deal parasites continue to rob the public with high taxes and waste the public's money for personal aggrandizement, a REAL DEPRESSION for plundering politicians.

HARVARD'S HONOR to her distinguished son, Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the United States Supreme Court, interests the whole world, particularly those unhappy parts of the world that are torn by religious and racial hatreds.

In observance of the eminent jurist's 82nd birthday, the University unveils a portrait of him in Langdell Hall.

And the two principal speakers are outstanding members of the Catholic and Protestant faiths—Monsignor John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at Catholic University, and Attorney Charles C. Burlingham, former president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

This is indeed the AMERICAN WAY.

Would that Nazi Germany, slipping backward into the barbarism of the Dark Ages and cruelly persecuting the race to which Justice Brandeis is proud to belong, might profit by its good example.

THE SIX GOVERNORS of the New England States meet Thursday in Boston to discuss problems that concern this section as a UNIT.

An important part of the program will be an address by United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who will prescribe for railroad recovery.

Co-operation of this nature cannot fail to make New England happier and more prosperous. As six independently functioning States we must always be relatively small and impotent in the eyes of New York, Pennsylvania and even Washington itself.

But standing solidly together, we are large and powerful. And when we speak in our own interest, WE SHALL BE HEARD.

It is to be hoped the approaching year will see more abundant collective action by our Governors.

THE IDEAL WIFE is described by Dr. Clyde H. Hill, chairman of the Department of Education of Yale's graduate school, as a scientist, a psychologist, a diplomat, a judge of good books and good books, an artist, an economist, an accountant and one who knows preventive medicine."

Unfortunately, Dr. Hill does not say whether this woman exists. He seems content to allow young men seeking wives to find her without the assistance of directions of any kind. And perhaps that is just as well. Few men would bother to search. It might be dreadful to live with such a paragon of domestic virtues.

The Human Side of the News

New Outrages In Europe

By EDWIN C. HILL

COMMENTATOR EDWIN C. HILL.
"Could Red Cross Function in Europe Today?"

IN THE WORST of the madness and chaos of the World War the Red Cross functioned. And in its smoking aftermath this world order of pity and healing fought disease and clothed, fed and housed wretched and despairing multitudes in Central Europe and the Near East. It has been and is an arcanum of civilization, a repository of whatever is humane and chivalrous in the heart of a war-torn world.

Could the Red Cross function in Europe today if there were another world war? Consider what is happening in Czechoslovakia, whose distress is not even a curtain-raiser to the horror of a large-scale war. In the Zatec region hundreds of Jewish people, including women and children, are starving in ditches in the fields, desperate from cold and hunger. Ample food and clothing is rushed to the area by the British, but it cannot reach them.

AND now 20 years after we won the war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy, ponder this line of cold type under a Prague dateline.

"German and Czech guards bar food and water from them."

There has been no war there, no blasted countryside, no cruel devastation. The men, women and children dying in the ditches are the victims of merely peacetime hatred and stupidity. If this is peace, the peace of Munich, what cruel exactions of war could surpass it in its long hail down the old back road to utter barbarism?

One can get this into no sequence of reason or sanity, no matter how much he thinks about it. Here in America we know kindly and intelligent Czechs and Germans who would be as humane as any of us in assuaging misery or lifting the fallen. There are long centuries of Christian culture behind the authorities who gave orders to withhold food and water from these desperate people.

Can we believe that civilization does move forward through the centuries, that there is a life pattern of order and progress?

This country is in a better spot to do some bedrock thinking about what's the matter with the world, than is any other nation. What is perhaps more important, it is free and footloose to do some Grade A thinking about its own status and its own outlook.

We still have light - plenty of it. We are the only country in the world in which the people may read and understand the history-making events of their day.

We didn't do a great deal of thinking or interpreting in our "up and at 'em" mood of 1917 when the gunfalon of a noble phrase was quite enough to lure us to death, debt and disillusion. Play kibitzer on a ferry boat or train, as I have done occasionally, and you will agree that we are beginning to think. It is our free press which is giving us this salutary skull-massage.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING: 1. Hadrian's Wall was 80 miles long. 2. The glockenspiel is a musical instrument. 3. The moon's axis is perpendicular to the plane of its orbit. 4. The recipe gazette is burned toast with intoxicating gravy.

STUFF AND THINGS: 1. Government bulletins are not copyrighted. 2. You can get free steam heat by digging a well 12,800 feet deep. 3. Queen Elizabeth had 3000 dresses.

WEEKLY SPECIAL: A walrus doesn't have to smile to show his teeth.

SO WHATS: How can you prevent potatoes from sprouting in a damp cellar? So what? So you don't pay your water taxes. So what? So the city turns off your water. So what? So if the water is turned off then the potatoes don't sprout. So what? So there must be an easier way. So what? So we forgot it.

IRRITATING ITEMS: 1. All Roman citizens had three names. 2. Napier's bones were little pieces of oblong ivory used in arithmetic. 3. All prisoners of war were killed up to the 13th century. 4. Half of the prize money in the Navy goes to the government. This doesn't include betting on football games, lies and the numbers.

The Brighter Side

Pa Runyon's Plan For Old Age Utopia

By DAMON RUNYON

OUR OLD MAN was talking old age pensions long before Dr. Townsend or any of those other fellows were ever heard of. Our old man's idea was that no man or woman should have to do a tap of work after 50 years of age.

Someone asked him why not 60 and he said: Well not enough people live to be 60, and when they hit the time they were starting to think of the finish and had small capacity for fun left in them. He said that at 50 the average man and woman could feel that they still had a few years to go and he thought they ought to be fixed so they could put in those years enjoying themselves.

OUR OLD MAN said that thus only young men and women would be working and they would be supporting their elders and great happiness would pervade the land. He thought, however, that he would have a law prohibiting young persons from 21 upwards for males and from 18 for females from living with their parents or other older relatives, and he said he would make it a prison offense for such young persons borrowing from or in any way sponging on their elders.

Our old man said that under his plan, the whole purpose of life in the United States would be to provide ease and pleasure for its citizens after 50.

He was a little hazy about how he would raise the money for this prodigious pensioning, because our old man had no small time thoughts about the income that the pensioners would require to insure the ease and comfort that he had in mind for them. He thought that married couples should have at least $100 per week and singles $50 per week, and all non-taxable.

Someone pointed out that in most cases this would be income far greater than that to which the pensioners were accustomed, and our old man said that was just it. He said they ought to have income far beyond that on which they had struggled to the home stretch of human existence, because they would then be enabled to enjoy themselves ten times more than they ever had before in their lives.

Our old man pointed out that under his plan we would have younger public officials, and younger industrial executives, and younger army and navy officers, and the like of that. He said he would not exempt even the President of the United States from retirement and pensioning at fifty. He said this would be a young people's country, but it would also be an old people's country.

HE ADMITTED that there might be some beefs about his plan from persons who might want to go on working after 50, but he said that in a couple of generations everybody would be accustomed to it and would be looking forward in pleasant anticipation to the half-century mark when they could stop work and start to play.

Dr. Wilcox came in one night and listened to our old man's plan and he said it was all right, but there was one drawback to it, which was that it could not start the next day instead of waiting 20 years.

LISTEN, WORLD!

—By ELSIE ROBINSON—

DO YOU LIKE to study house plans? Do you get a kick out of seeing how one room leads into another . . . tracing the winding halls, the clever crannies and curious nooks that make a modern home so delightful? Of course you do—it's an all round favorite indoor sport.

Then suppose you could see the floor plan of your own character . . . follow the WHY and WHITHER of your own mysterious mental compartments . . . uncover those secret runways in your own spirit which have tricked and trapped you so often—how eagerly you'd seize a chance like that! For that would be more than merely amusing—it would be the help you've needed desperately.

At last you'd be able to understand the weaknesses that have betrayed you . . . the fear that has baffled you . . . the shame that has been a bitter burden for so long. At a glance you'd see yourself as you really are . . . if only you could have that glance!

• • •

YOU CAN! For years a remarkable man has been mapping just such floor plans of life . . . plans that reveal and explain every twist and turn of our human nature. His name is David Seabury. We've talked about his books often in this column—"HELP YOURSELF TO HAPPINESS," "HOW TO WORRY SUCCESSFULLY," "WHAT MAKES US SEEM SO QUEER" and many more.

Now Whittlesey House (McGraw-Hill Book Company) has published his latest, and in some ways, finest work. "ADVENTURES IN SELF-DISCOVERY."

Exciting title, isn't it? Expresses exactly what you, yourself, would like to do—DISCOVER YOURSELF. Well, why not? Here are all the answers. Somewhere within these 307 pages YOU live . . . somewhere there's the reason solution for your every need and desire.

For instance, you've often wondered what it's all about, this queer business we call life. This constant struggle and strain. Why aren't you ever content? Why must you always be reaching out for more no matter how much you've already accomplished?

"BECAUSE YOU WERE BORN UNFINISHED!" says David Seabury. "AND YOUR WHOLE LIFE WILL BE ONE LONG EFFORT TO COMPLETE YOURSELF.

"We are not whole . . . The Creator only began a man in His biological laboratory . . . We come into life as partial beings, unformed in many ways, often inadequate for the struggle . . . We seek by the way we live and what we do to repair this feeling of incompleteness of ourselves . . . We need to create in order to assuage our feeling of being fragmentary personalities."

• • •

THAT STATEMENT startles you, doesn't it? You are accustomed to thinking of your body as being born incomplete.

All these struggles and protests—these experiments, these mystifying up-risings and even stranger surrenders—it's all a part of the process of growth. But society—still savagely ignorant and stupid—sees in it only mischief and menace. Instead of praising and encouraging the questioning child, the experimenting man, the rebellious woman, we view them with suspicion, anger or downright fear. Instead of saying—"GO ON ASKING! GO ON REACHING! GO ON WANTING OUT!" we thunder warnings or call for cops.

TRUE TO TRADITIONS OF DISTINGUISHED MASSACHUSETTS FAMILY
Miss Barbara Lewis, First Fourth-Generation Student at Tufts College

Girl About Town

by Marjorie McBride

WHEN TUFTS COLLEGE opened its 84th year this fall it became the great-grandparent to a very attractive young student. She is Miss Barbara Lewis Medford, representative of the fourth generation of her family to study at Tufts.

John Jay Lewis, Barbara's great-grandfather, started the Tufts tradition. He was graduated in 1863. Her grandfather, Professor Leo F. Lewis, was in the 1887 class and is now head of the colleges music department. Barbara's father, Fred F. Lewis enrolled with the 1913 class.

That's not all. Mrs. Leo Lewis, Barbara's grandmother, and a great-uncle, O. F. Lewis, both received degrees from the school.

Now it's Barbara's turn. She's just turned 18, registered in Jackson College department for women at Tufts and will major in English courses.

—

AMONG OTHER THINGS Boston has more amateur fire prevention enthusiasts than any other city in the world. So it's natural to wonder who is the champion "spark" of them all. The column nominates Donald Holbrook, notable resident of Newton.

There is nothing haphazard about Holbrook's devotion to chasing fires and fire equipment. In his spacious home in Claremont street is every modern fire protection device, operated by push buttons and a ticker tape constantly recording the fire department's activities.

He has installed a fire escape and a special electrical instrument which lights up his entire home and garage when he's in a hurry to get to a conflagration.

A fire gong announces dinner in the evening—besides his bed is a fire "tapper," muffled so as not to awake the entire household . . . a pair of rubber boots stand handy for his sudden use in the night.

Often, returning late from the theater he rings his private fire alarm and clouds his children through a fire drill down the fire escape.

Oh, yes he's a member of the Committee on Fire Prevention of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

—

MID-TERM examination papers in a certain Cambridge school non-plused the examiners. One history test stated "the hardship of the Puritans was what they came over in' and 'the American government finally decided to put all the Indians into reservoirs."

New York Cavalcade

by Louis Sobol

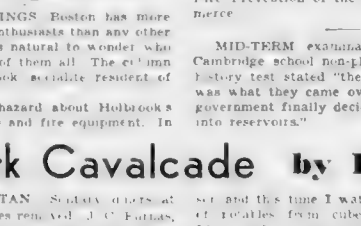
ALBUM OF MANHATTAN. Sunday dines at the Ambassador tables reminded J. C. Furnas, author of *And Sudden Death* and Elsa Maxwell who also pens tomes of sudden exhilaration with a lighter complexion . . . Impressive is the promise of the musical debutante from *Leave It to Me* . . . Newcomer to Manhattan is a fresh-scrubbed soprano lass with a magnificent voice. Mary Martin whom I last heard and saw at Hollywood Breakers. The audience furnished its excitement for with such personalities as she seated as Governor Lehman and District Attorney Dewey and Postmaster General Farley . . . The crowd surges about them, but in a corner watching the tableau almost complete's unobserved is a ponderer chewing reluctantly upon an unlighted stogie. Al Smith.

—

IN THE STORK CLUB sits pert Dorothy Kilgallen, prettiest of newspaper women, but does she confess that on this evening she has received word that she is to be the new Broadway columnist of the Journal-American . . . A lone gentleman sucks morosely upon a curved stem pipe as he studies the sidewalk wrecking crew digging industriously into one of the midtown manmade bomb-ho'es—Mr. Whitford Kane, first grave digger in Maurice Evans' *Hamlet* troupe . . . Lanky rural bumpkin type is a *shish kebab* forker at the quaint Golden Horn—and later I encounter him again at the Onyx, shoulders swaying gently to Maxine Sullivan's low chants. Don Budge, king of all tennis players.

—

ONCE MORE I RUN into Sculptor Jo David-



DOROTHY KILGALLEN
Journal-American's New Broadway Columnist

set and this time I watch him modeling likenesses of notables from cubes of butter at the Savoy Plaza and am impressed particularly by that of Raymond Massey as the town's favorite Abraham Lincoln . . . Having listened to an impromptu oration by Dudley Field Malone at Twenty One Club concerning the respective merits of Gov. Lehman and Prosecutor Dewey, I hie over to Jack White's 18 Club and lo and behold, Malone enters shortly thereafter and delivers another and graceful oration, prelude to an introduction of Warren Pershing.

—

VISITING HOLLYWOOD chieftains inspect the Paradise ensemble and murmur approval of several of our most beautiful and shapeliest girls . . . and this may mean cinema tests or nothing at all . . . It is in keeping with Gotham's reputed inconsistency that judges selected to pass upon an amateur singing contest in the Coq Rouge show be not maestros of melody but three artists, Dean Cornwell, Bradshaw Crandell and Arthur William Brown . . . Later dropping into the Casa Manana I am shoved aside to permit lensmen to pose Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean with the famed (or infamed) Hope diamond blinking its alleged evil eye—and Mrs. McLean, familiar with newspaper tradition, is graciously patient as the cameramen flick away at the historic bauble . . . I feel less guilty observing this scene than in running unexpectedly into a hand-in-hand strolling twosome on the moonlight splashed walks of Washington Square Park near my home—Clifford Odets and Luise Rainer . . . Lovers again.

PLAIN TALK

—By HUGH S. JOHNSON—

[illegible]

[illegible]

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BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Lavalle Portraits Delight Guests

By BETTY ALDEN

ART EXHIBITS are the major Monday afternoon attraction on the Autumn social calendar . . . and yesterday's tea and preview at the Vose Galleries had more visitors than most for the paintings were John Lavalle portraits of well known Boston people . . .

Beautiful portraits are a wise opening for painting is more fun than looking somebody in the audience and asking him to stand up beside his portrait to see how close the likeness is . . . Roy Cushing, Mrs. Bernard and Mrs. Joseph Woods got quite a thrill out of standing next to their portraits several times when everyone agreed that artist Lavalle's likenesses of them were perfect . . .

NANCY McNEIL
Enjoys Portrait Preview

Upstaging her title of best dressed woman on the North Shore conferred on her in the Casino contest last summer, Mrs. Woods wore a striking outfit of bright wine red . . . a short and tucked dress with a string of gardenias bright-cerise feathers curling down over her blonde hair . . .

Like many other friends of the Lavalles, Mrs. Woods took her turn posing at the flower laden tea table . . . and chatted with Mrs. Carleton Pike who drew up a chair beside her when the demand for beverages slackened a bit . . . Being a leader in the Myopia horsey set, she has much in common with Mrs. Pike, who is active in the hunting crowd at Dedham . . . Joe Woods chatted with loads of North Shore friends and his father and mother were also present . . .

Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth strolled through the galleries with her cute little daughter, and Merrill Griswold had fun introducing his daughter Angie, who won everyone's hearts with her graceful little curtsy . . . Others who dropped in for a look-see at the paintings were Mrs. Ralph Gray with her daughter, Mrs. John Buttrick of Concord, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., who sat on a divan for a little chat with Mrs. George Swift; Mrs. Harold McNeil with her den daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine and Mrs. Frederick Church, whose shirred green velvet hat was as big as a minute in contrast to her huge sable muff of the same luxurious fur as her jacket . . .

* * *

Novel Art Exhibit Next Monday

NEXT MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHT on art patron's calendar will be the opening of an exhibition of miniature sketches by Miss Christine Woollett of Beacon Hill, at the Doll and Richards Gallery . . . Breaking into art columns is a new departure for Miss Woollett, whose activities have hitherto been confined to the usual round of socially accepted affairs on Beacon Hill . . .

The fruit of her artistic endeavors are charming little miniature sketches of some of her friends in their home surroundings . . . There is one of the Marquis de Chevigne of Paris . . . another of Miss Marian Nichols, and of Mrs. Horace Bronson, Mrs. Ian Forbes-Robertson, and a very recent one of Allan Forbes' office on State street . . . The collection also includes a sort of diary of sketches of Miss Woollett's extensive travels, in Europe, Egypt, Bermuda and this country . . .

* * *

Cini Shrigley Makes Debut

IF YOU ARE SAUNTERING down Park street this afternoon don't be surprised to bump into a bevy of 60 or more debs coming out of the Union Club with golden yellow corsages on their furs or capes . . . For Cini Shrigley is making her debut there and each guest is receiving a little flower momento of the party . . .

For her official entry in society, the petite and vivacious Cini has chosen a black velvet dress brightened by an emerald velvet hat and corsage of green orchids . . . Her mother, Mrs. Wilfred Shrigley is receiving in a gown of bronze lame with purple orchids . . .

Cini is a sister of Mrs. Howard Wheeler who is also having a small group of friends to the party . . . Place cards are also on the tables for such active debs as Martha Pervere, Anne Godfrey, Lilian Fernald, who will be hostess at a dinner party this evening preceding Dorothy Draper's dance at The Country Club, Janet Reggio, Celia Hubbard, Sally Brewer, Betsy Chandler, Ruth Weyburn and many others . . .

B. C. Dance At Statler 'Night Before'

Hotel Statler's Imperial ball room will resound with the familiar melody of Boston on the Friday night after Thanksgiving as Boston College grads and every committee and members of the alumnae group gather at the annual Boston College supper dance.

Mrs Charles Brosch, the former Margaret Lynch, heads the list of prominent women on the committee. Under the efficient direction of Constance Gil a bevy of pretty girls will sell chances for a football autographed by the teams outstanding stars.

Dr Alice Kerrigan former leader of the group, is one of the committees most enterprising workers. Others in the Mildred Crowley, Mrs James Hennessey Mrs James G Rearden Alice Johnson, Mrs Conway Cook Dorothy Deming and Mary K Hodge.

Honorary Chairman is John Gill an active member of the alumni body.

St. Francis Guild To Entertain

An entertaining program of varied features has been arranged for a "Gentleman's Night" of the Guild of St. Francis, Friday evening in the Sacred Heart School Hall Newton Center. Mrs Frank S Tait and Mrs Andrew J. Lane will act as hostesses, with Mrs. John W Gahan guild president heading the reception committee.

Among the evening's speakers will be Martin H. Gerry, president of State Teachers College in Framingham; M. J. Lacy, president of the Institute of Advanced Salesmanship; Robert Quinn, president of Boston Bees, and James C. Higgins, poet and story teller.

Serving as patronesses are Mrs. Maurice Reid, Mrs. Arthur McCarthy Mrs Edward Dalton Mrs A. J. Steffins, Mrs. M. J. Lacy, Mrs. Frank Monahan, Mrs. George A. Mahoney, Mrs. Arthur Lucier, Mrs George Shannon Mrs William Lyons, Mrs. Edward Linehan and Margaret Waters.

Exhibit Aids Gore Fund

Mrs Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs William G. Nickerson, Mrs Charles C. Ferris, Mrs. Charles C. Perrin and Mrs George H. Edgell are among the Bostonians taking an active interest in furthering the success of the Boston Christmas Antiques Show in Horticultural Hall, December 5-10.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Gore Place Society to restore the dignity and beauty of the famous old mansion in Waltham.

Others interested in this venture are Mrs. Theodore Chapin Beebe, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, Miss Penelope H. Noyes, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Homer Gage and Mrs. George H. Davenport.

Marycliff Penny Sale Friday Night

A large attendance of alumnae is expected at the penny sale in the Marycliff Academy auditorium in Arlington, Friday evening.

The event will be the first activity of the alumnae season and the last one commemorating Marycliff's 25th anniversary.

Jeanette Paradis of Somerville is chairman of arrangements, with Eleanor Hill of Somerville as co-chairman.

BETTY McKENZIE ANNE MESSITT KAY TRAVERS

THIS ATTRACTIVE TRIO of Mary Rooney School grads—Betty McKenzie, Anne Messitt and Kay Travers—are ringleaders of the gay plans for the fall supper dance Friday night at the Belmont Country Club. With attractive decorations and many novelty dances arranged, the night will be a gay one for old and new graduates.

Boston Evening American Photo

Bellarmine In Tribute

A memorial mass for the deceased members of Bellarmine Academy precedes the regular Wednesday morning lecture of the group tomorrow.

Rev. George Murphy, S. J., will celebrate the mass, to be followed by breakfast at the Commonwealth Country Club. Serving as the day's hostesses are Mrs. John Scarry and Mrs. John J. Flynn.

"Modern Catholic Theater of the Renaissance and Post-Renascence" will be discussed by Rev. John Bonn S J. as the highlight of tomorrow's meeting.

Another feature of this year's program is an evening lecture on current affairs December 12, by the Rev. James F. X. Murphy. Chairman of arrangements is Mrs. James Malone of Chestnut Hill.

Rooney Grads Dance Friday

Belmont Country Club is the destination of all graduates of Mary Rooney School Friday evening, when the annual fall dance will be held in the spacious lounge overlooking the course.

Anne Messitt is the efficient chairman of the committee, with Ruth Harrington in charge of the music.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edward Powers, Mrs. Joseph Powers, Mrs. John A. McKenzie, Mrs. John Devine, Mrs Daniel J. Murphy Mrs George J Messitt, Mrs. A. J. Meserve, Edna Connare, Edna Daly, Barbara Vizas and Alice Fleming.

Among the evening's matrons will be Mrs. Martin Canavan, Mrs. Caesar Bartone and Mrs. Paul Keating.

Faulkner Hospital Benefit Workers Busy

Wives of prominent Boston doctors will probably complain of writer's cramp tomorrow afternoon, following a busy morning session at committee meetings in connection with the Faulkner Hospital's benefit performance of The Messiah, by the Handel and Haydn Society, December 19, in Symphony Hall.

A group will meet at the Brookline home of Mrs. Horace K. Sowles, where pens and bottles of ink will be in readiness for a busy morning of addressing invitations to the benefit.

Mrs. Edward L. Young, Jr., chairman of the concert committee, will be hostess at luncheon after the group at her home completes a batch of addressing.

Mrs Young's co-workers include Mrs. Harold G. Arnold, Mrs Henry Emmons, Mrs. Channing Frothingham, Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey, Mrs. Jeannette R. MacHale, Miss Martha Chapin and Mrs. Quincy W. Wales.

Million members of the committee, who will meet later in the week at the home of Mrs John Balch, are Mrs. Richard C. Ware, Mrs. Marshall Hall, Mrs Henry S. Forbes and Mrs. Arthur W. Rice.

A *heap of* Old "Home Goodness" *in every forkful of*

prudence CORNED BEEF Hash

Prudence OF BOSTON

Serve Foods With Vitamin A In Winter

In cold weather our energy requirement increases. Hence the food we eat in turn supplies heat for our activities. The colder it is outside the more heat our bodies must supply to keep us warm.

One of the important elements in winter weather is vitamin A, since it seems linked with the prevention of infections such as colds. However it must be remembered that neither this nor any other vitamin is a cure all and that many other factors are involved in the maintenance of resistance to disease. Not the least of these is adequate nutrition all of the time.

Fortunately the body maintains a depository of vitamin A so that we can lay in a supply to draw upon in times of emergency. When our reserve supply runs a little low, we are able to refill it once more by eating foods rich in the vitamin. Unlike a bank, the deficit cannot be made up all at once by one or more large deposits. The lower the reserve, the larger the amounts needed and the longer the period of time required for replenishing it.

Many foods contain vitamin A. Most of us are customers of the value of a food necessary such as cod liver oil. But the vitamin is also plentiful in every day foodstuffs. One of the very best sources is green endive. In fact, your salad bowl is an excellent source, since the green leafy vegetables are vitamin mines. For vitamin A so it is with the yellow vegetables as well, butter milk, eggs, cream, oranges, liver and cheese.

In our own New England squash you have a elegant source of vitamin A. And don't overlook the green members of the cabbage family.

Vitamins should not be regarded as medicine. A glance at the recipes below will prove that you can get them along with some mighty good eating. And drink your milk!

Vegetables used in soufflés provide plenty of the vitamin almost any vegetable in combination of vegetables may be used. We have chosen spinach as typical of the green leaves which are such rich vitamin sources. The milk in the white sauce, the butter and eggs all do their part in the line of protective foods.

SPINACH SOUFFLE

eggs, separated
cup thick white sauce
cup chopped, cooked spinach

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; stir into white sauce and add spinach. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and turn into greased casserole. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 50 minutes. Spinach may be increased to 2 cups if desired. Serve with cream sauce. Yield: 4 to 6 portions.

* * *

CREAM SAUCE

tablespoons butter
tablespoons flour
cup milk
teaspoon salt
teaspoon pepper

Melt butter, stir in flour gradually, stir in milk and stir until mixture boils and thickens; then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add seasonings. Place over hot water to keep hot and cover tightly to prevent crust from forming. Yield: About 1 cup of sauce.

Advertisement

Any Cold May Prove Serious

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

PROOF of its Merit—84 Years of Success

Not only helps break up colds, but aids in building strong, sturdy bodies

WE NEVER indeed saw so many people buying so many boxes . . . as in the newly opened treasure chest section of a Boston shop! Whether it's because there's something of Pandora in all of us . . . whether it's a throwback to childhood days when pretty boxes in which to hide all sorts of dearly beloved things were cause for much delight . . . we don't know! Hand-made things most of them are, and from every quaint corner in the world—from Burma to Sweden and back again. Girls in colorful costume sell the trinkets (though a three-foot leather chest from China isn't quite a trinket); above you see one showing a hand-inlaid box from Syria, and the close-up below shows an intriguing antique Persian box with queerly jagged closing and a pair of mythological lovers on the cover. You can pay practically anything, from a few cents to many dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write her at the Boston American.

Inexpensive Gift Suggestions for You

Well sir, be excited! We mean the little girl who's going to get the colonial doll house! What fun

shell have arranging furniture in its five spacious rooms and you have fun making it.

Large enough to hold her child-doll family the house is 5 feet long, 2½ feet deep, 30 inches high. And it's easy to make from diagrams and simple instructions.

Use stripped soft wood for foundation and framework; plywood or wallboard for walls, floors, ceilings and roof.

As for the furniture, you can make adorable pieces from cigar boxes and how your little girl will love braiding little rugs from old silk stockings- stitching tiny curtains, tea towels.

So many other delightful gifts just begging to be made. That jolly twine holder is an ordinary pint-sized ice cream carton with a bellboy's face painted on. Punch a hole in the top, paste a paper re-

[illegible] of twine inside.

What [illegible] for [illegible] Yule [illegible] of [illegible] Make a Doll House and Other Hand-Made Gifts" [illegible] Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. [illegible] for [illegible] for [illegible] wood into tables, firehouses, puppet theaters, lap boards and other lovely gifts.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "How to Make a Doll House and Other Hand-Made Gifts" to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write [illegible] name and address and the name of [illegible]

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, but you must take expensive drugs causing. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Safe. Ask for all druggists for over 40 years. Ask for

CHICHESTERS PILLS "THE DIAMOND BRAND"

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Stimulating Face Brush Clears Pores, Gives Glow

By ARLINE GOULD

PERHAPS it was the warm [illegible] hours you spent in the [illegible] realize that even two months [illegible] and younger than it is right [illegible] grime has done its dirty work.

You don't have to [illegible] and soot of all kinds [illegible] through the air unless you [illegible] permit [illegible]

There's a beauty [illegible] is an absolute essential to [illegible] city dweller if she's going to keep her skin delightfully fresh in spite of choking make-up and dust [illegible]

It's the sort of thing that a [illegible] should use too if he'd have one of those clean-scrubbed [illegible] decker complexions.

It is a stimulatory complexion brush, which is a veritable little marvel all in itself! There's certainly nothing sissy about the way it looks or acts, either!

All sorts of complexion troubles like excess oiliness, lazy pores, sallow and forget to [illegible] of blackheads—all bow before [illegible] brush. It's about 75 cents and [illegible]

[illegible] quick you' find [illegible] your elbows and [illegible] and pump-bumped heels with exceedingly satisfactory [illegible] and you'll be wanting one to up beside your sponges and [illegible]

But for your face. Use the [illegible] night and morning. Soften [illegible] hot water, use the special soap [illegible] by the same house if you [illegible] and then go over your face [illegible] throat lightly. We like to concentrate on spots where blackheads gather. You never saw anything disappear so fast. Then the [illegible] to use the brush on the rest of the face for its stimulation [illegible] turns out rosy and delectable as a kindergartener.

Further hints on its use include an up-and-out short stroke for complete effectiveness on the chin. Rinse off the brush after every few strokes to start afresh with clean lather. Finish with much rinsing with warm water, follow by the astringency of cold water, and pat dry with a soft towel.

This is one routine which brings speedy results. You'll glow!

To learn all about this complexion brush, to rout excess oil, correct pore trouble and blackheads (it's exclusive with one Boston shop) phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write her at the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Husband Mirrors Self In Wife

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A man cannot express himself [illegible]

Gift Spot-Light

You'll have plenty of time [illegible] Christmas to make Colonial doll's [illegible] shed by a straight [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Beverly Promises To Wed Jerry Ames

CHAPTER 20

When a sec[illegible] Dr. Chris Arden picked up that everlasting bag of his [illegible] and started for the hospital. He was [illegible] through. After long strain men await the inevitable with the calm of exhaustion.

Never[illegible] the nurses stared at him as he went into the operating room. His head thrust forward, his jaw set. He did not see them. He did not know he was colorless, and his hands as he drew [illegible] were steady enough. He did a double hernia [illegible] and [illegible].

He dragged out a spleen packing the cavity with hot moist gauze. He worked better than he knew how that morning. Then suddenly with the [illegible] a woman in front of him he knew that he was [illegible].

[illegible]

We are [illegible] now, so we have to draw a balance. You're the making of a fine surgeon, Chris, and to throw that away is to lose the balance. You'll always save more than you lose, but you will always have losses.

Better think of them as casualties, as men and women. Then you can carry on. You'll be that comfortable another or you'll break. And what good will it do anybody if you break?"

A CRUSHED MAN

Late that night Chris came out of his room, dressed and entered the lounge. He was tired to the point of exhaustion when the hall was cold, and he went down and put coal on the furnace.

The cellar was dirty and cluttered with the ashes and ends Lucy Walters obstinately refused to throw away, old crates, empty jam cans, broken chairs and tubes. The light was burning, but all he swore angrily when he saw it. But sitting under it was some of Henry Walter's futile paraphernalia and with the coal shovel in his hand he stood staring at it. No, by heaven, he would not be defeated like that. He would go on, fight his battle carry his own load. Henry had quit but he would not.

He operated the next day as usual. His hand steady his technique certain, his face impassive. Toward the end Grant came in and stood watching. The eyes of the two men met for a moment then he bent over his work again. When he had finished he looked up, but Grant was gone.

* * *

For Beverly that winter had been endless. She had been dragged from one place to another as if her mother were trying to escape from herself. But she could not leave herself behind.

"I think we'll go on tomorrow, Walter."

"Britain. I've wired the Alton."

And the next day, in a stuffy, overfurnished room at the Alton she would be unpacking her clothes again and instead of Monte Carlo or the Nieuwe Prospekt in Saint Petersburg she would be gazing at Unter den Linden and the Brandenburger Tor.

When she was settled, she would go out, holding her fur muff against her face for the wind was cold, was going briskly so that it would be windy enough to keep. Then back again to the [illegible] heavy German dinner to a word father to had coffee later in the lounge or a cocktail in the [illegible] bar.

JERRY AMES!

She had to [illegible] to make friends, to [illegible] and laughter in her [illegible]. [illegible] one day near the end [illegible] face to face with Jerry Ames. It was [illegible] contemplating her youth and [illegible] at her pretty [illegible] took her arm under his and [illegible] of his own.

"What in the Arnold [illegible] you here?"

Can you ask? I've chased you all over the map. I [illegible] you. And now that I've [illegible] you."

She was very [illegible] the cold with her gaiety [illegible] her cheek with a [illegible] the wind and her [illegible] whipping around her [illegible]. He eyed her with [illegible].

"Now that I've [illegible] you I'm not letting you go. Bev."

She said [illegible] He was young and gay and possessive. He took her to the [illegible] that night and [illegible] later and [illegible] found [illegible] dancing [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Jerry [illegible] and was [illegible] at her ear.

"I love you, sweetheart. Love you. Love you."

She went [illegible] and [illegible] sleep with [illegible] in her room. The house [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] lounge [illegible] was [illegible]. The next [illegible] he was [illegible] a huge [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] them [illegible] her [illegible] that she had won [illegible] Ames's death.

They were in Paris and he went with them. When she [illegible] in the compartment of their [illegible] came [illegible] and [illegible] he took her hand.

"You'll care for me, don't you, Bev?"

"I don't know. I'm [illegible] now, Jerry. Not [illegible]."

"I know. [illegible] I'll not bother you."

"I LOVE YOU," Jerry Ames vows to Beverly Lewis, who does not return his affection but hopes she will be able to learn to like him.

He made Paris possible. She was [illegible] in love with him but she was fond of him. Shanlin was strong, his foreign agents buying pictures and old French furniture keeping busy to fill a strange emptiness in his life and Beverly [illegible] a lonely day would hear Jerry on the telephone.

"How about dinner and a dance?"

"I was going to bed early."

"I FEEL SO LOST"

Time for that when we're all my child. Come on, put on some thing pretty and we'll go some where."

Then one night in a [illegible] he slipped something on her [illegible] ment finger and, leaning over, kissed it gently. She looked down at his bright head and when he straightened up into his [illegible] eyes.

"Do you mind?" he asked and [illegible].

I don't know. Give me time, Jerry, won't you? I feel so lost."

Beverly's father seemed pleased when she told him she was engaged to Jerry, or as pleased as he could be just then, with the order of his life around without his consent. And at his request [illegible] she began to select her trousseau, going from shop to shop with a small worried frown, occasionally putting away that wrong pair of hers, buy with her mother, and of course Chris Arden.

That sense of possibility she had inherited from her father but in her that Jerry fitted into her scheme of life, whereas Chris never had and never would, and she was tired of Jerry.

In time she thought she would probably come home. And he was cheerful, cheerful and rather demanding. She would come into the hotel from a long day to find him [illegible] and fresh.

"How about dinner and dancing?"

"Do we have to, Jerry? I'm so tired."

"Change of occupation is rest, my love! Hurry now, get a hot bath, and you'll be ready to go."

One night she said to him, "we can't dance all through life, Jerry."

"Who wants to? But we're only young once, and it's spring, my sweet."

It was that spring in Paris that Jerry got a letter from America. He read it twice and then carefully destroyed it and after that he took a drink to steady his nerves and then another.

Beverly waited for him until late in the evening and then went to bed. He turned up the next morning with a cut lip and a story of a taxi crash, however, and she believed him. She had to believe him. He was all she had.

DETERMINED KATIE

That was in Paris. In America, too, spring had come; and in the hospital the spring and new hope had put a little dance into Katie's step and a tone of coquetry when an interne died into her ward.

It went no further than that, however, for Katie was making her step. She was competent and willing but she was [illegible] herself a trifle hard and to the other nurses she was merely a complacent, efficient little machine doing her work but no more.

She [illegible] saw Chris. He was busy now. His practice [illegible] spreading beyond the block [illegible] the ward and from there slowly extending. On her afternoons at home he would come in and [illegible] talk and get [illegible] kissing the dog [illegible] the back office with [illegible] finality.

Sometimes she did not see him at all, and the house without him meant nothing to her. It seemed neither then ever and after a visit home she would go back to the hospital grateful to it for its order and quiet.

Chris was mentally wrecked and physically [illegible] unbearable for Lily had lapsed even from her previous state of inefficiency. Her wrappers were more [illegible] tangled than ever and after a [illegible] the accumulation of unwashed dishes and dust every where grew. There were times [illegible] when she acted like a woman drugged although she angrily denied it.

"Drugs? What sort of drugs and where would I get them?"

He took to locking his medicine chest then but Lily knew a trick with two of that. There were always the samples left in Chris's absence, so one day she got in a [illegible] with [illegible] had a second key made to the [illegible].

BEVERLY RETURNS

Now and then Chris brought in a colored woman from the alley behind the house to clean up and for a day or two the brass plate on the front door would shine and the house be orderly. But soon it [illegible] I hope again with Lily shut away in her upstairs room rocking slowly in her comfortable daze.

One day Chris saw the Lewis car on a downtown street and knew that Beverly was back from Europe. It made no appreciable difference to him save that he began then to dress up a little less [illegible] made to [illegible] which were so characteristic of him [illegible].

But very soon after that he had one of those experiences that set him a [illegible] man to wondering just where right and justice lay and which caused him many a sleepless night for weeks to come.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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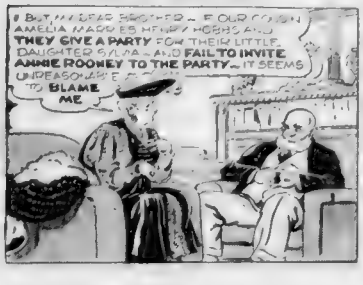
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY


BUT, MY DEAR SISTER-IN-LAW, YOUR COUSIN AMELIA MADDEN HENRY HOBBS AND THEY GIVE A PARTY FOR THEIR LITTLE DAUGHTER GALINA-AND FAIL TO INVITE ANNIE ROONEY TO THE PARTY-IT SEEMS UNREASONABLE TO BLAME ME

"Tillie's" a Bit Upset

LISTEN, SISTER-I AM NOT BLAMING YOU-BUT I JUST WANT YOU-AS A FAVOR TO ME-TO TRY AND LET ALL THE IN-LAWS WHOM I AM SUPPORTING, LEARN THAT ANNIE ROONEY IS A GUEST IN MY HOME-

AND THAT I LOVE THE LITTLE CHILD AS THOUGH SHE WERE MY OWN DAUGHTER-THAT I INTEND TO ADOPT HER AS MY DAUGHTER AS SOON AS THE LAW WILL ALLOW ME-DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR?
I WONDER, TAND-AND I AM SURE EVERYONE WILL BE DELIGHTED

By Brandon Walsh

BLONDIE

That's Who's Gonna Be Boss!

By Chic Young

COME ON MILLIE, LET'S GO OUT AND PLAY BALL WITH THE BOYS
GIRLS DON'T PLAY FOOTBALL—TAKE OFF YOUR COAT AND WE'LL PLAY
HOW DO YOU DO THAT?
JUST CUT ACROSS THE FLOOR TED LIKE

POPEYE

A Fellow Must Rest Somewhere

The Thimble Theater

SKIPPY

A Plea for Exemption

By Percy L. Crosby

OH, WHAT TO DO— WHAT TO DO! THEM IS THE PROBLEMS. I AIN'T HAD A WINK OF SLEEP ALL NIGHT. THE 'PHONE RINGS AT THE GROCERY STORE AGAIN AN' I GO DOWN AN' WHO IS IT BUT THE LADY FRIEND. SHE TELLS ME THAT SHE REMEMBERED THAT I TOLD HER I LEFT THE PHOTYGRAPH AT ME UNCLES—
—SO SHE SAYS THAT WHILE THE HOUSE IS BURNED DOWN, THE PHOTY-GRAPH IS STILL SAFE. OH, WHAT TO DO— WHAT TO DO! WOE IS MESELF.
WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T BRING MY HOUSE INTO THIS.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Has the Lady's Number

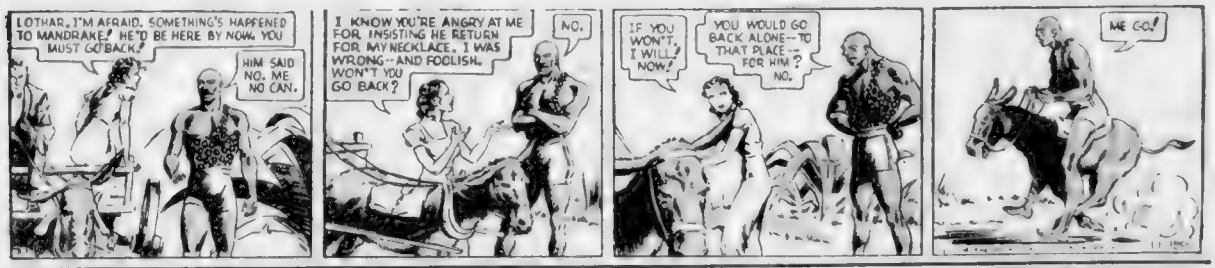
By Robert Storm

FINDING THE NAME OF THE STORE WHERE SHE BOUGHT IT WAS A CINCH—BUT JUST LOOK AT THIS—!
HEEL REPAIRED RECENTLY. GOOD WORK BILL
WE'RE CHECKING ON THE ORIGIN OF THE LEATHER NOW—IF WE HAVE THE SALESMAN LOCATED BY TOMORROW—THEN WE'LL NAB THE G—
NOT SO FAST—WHAT ABOUT THESE NUMBERS?
OH—JUST THE STYLE AND SIZE NUMBERS, X—9
NOTHING LIKE IT—THESE NUMBERS ARE A CODE!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Not as Stubborn as a Mule

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis


LOTHAR, I'M AFRAID SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO MANDRAKE! HE'D BE HERE BY NOW. YOU MUST GO BACK!
HIM SAID NO. ME NO CAN.
I KNOW YOU'RE ANGRY AT ME FOR INSISTING HE RETURN FOR MY NECKLACE. I WAS WRONG—AND FOOLISH. WON'T YOU GO BACK?
NO.
IF YOU WON'T, I WILL! NOW?
YOU WOULD GO BACK ALONE—TO THAT PLACE—FOR HIM? NO.
ME GO!

MAKE A "grand slam" SERVE
BERWICK for DESSERT Whoopee pie! 5¢
CHOCOLATE CAKES: CREME FILLED

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM—TUESDAY, NOV. 15

	590 K—WEEI	950 K—WBZ	1230 K—WHAB	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	The Boston Hour	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Miss	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Fred Carrigan, Quiz	Winslow of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	Sports	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Specialty Show	Revue	Sports, Eddie Casey	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Jay Wesley, Sport	Rolini Orch.	Voice of N E	Racing Results	Sports Parade
6:45	Musical Moments	Lowell Thomas	Jerry O'Leary, Quiz	Johnson Family	De Angelis Orch
7:00	Rhythm Revue	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Nickerson Orch.
7:15	Jimmy Fidler, Gossip	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Bob Hardy Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	Second Husband	No Talent Wanted	News Drama	Musical Album	Pete Herman Orch
7:45	Second Husband	Ruth Lyon, Song	Don't Believe It!	Musical Album	Fred Greene Rhythm
8:00	Big Town	Joe Usher Music	R. Morgan's Orch	"Green Hornet"	Worcester
8:15	"Big Town"	Joe Usher Music	R. Morgan's Orch	"Green Hornet"	The Bandoleers
8:30	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch.	Hour of Music
8:45	Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Orch	Hour of Music
9:00	We, the People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Jack Fisher Orch.	Variety Hour
9:15	We, the People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sexes	Wm. Knudsen, Talk	Variety Hour
9:30	Benny Goodman Or	Gene Conley, Tenor	Fibber McGee	Jack Fisher Orch.	Variety Hour
9:45	Benny Goodman Or	Gene Conley, Tenor	Fibber McGee	Bruins vs. Toronto	Variety Hour
10:00	Dr. Christian, Sketch	Child Study Ass'n.	Bob Hope Variety	Bruins vs. Toronto	Shandor Gypsies
10:15	Dr. Christian, Sketch	Child Study Ass'n.	Bob Hope Variety	Novelty Choir	Shandor Gypsies
10:30	Jack Berch Trio	Rhythm School	Hollywood Gossip	WOR Symphony	De Angelis Orch.
10:45	American Viewpoints	"Be Sensible," Talk	"Uncle Ezra" Sketch	WOR Symphony	De Angelis Orch
11:00	News	Sports	News	Morbie Holmes Orch.	Pete Herman Orch
11:15	Sport Checkup	Music You Want	Weather Service	Mickey Alpert Orch	Nickerson Orch
11:30	Glenn Miller Orch	Music You Want	Abe Lyman Orch.	Nye Mayhew Orch.	Day's End
11:45	Glenn Miller Orch	Music You Want	Abe Lyman Orch	Nye Mayhew Orch.	Day's End

WAAB The dashing, vivid rider of the West, and hero of thrilling adventure, a new feature in the Comic Weekly with the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American every time he rescues him. "THE LONE RANGER" Thrilling tales in pictures vivid on the air, boys and girls can now see him every day as well as hear him three times weekly over WAAB of Boston, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 P. M. MON. WED. FRI. 7:30 P. M.

Loretta Young Will Co-Star With Ameche

By DOROTHY MANNERS

Pinch-Hitting for Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15—If the contract troubles of Loretta Young and Darryl Zanuck aren't definitely over, the dove of peace is at least flapping its wings in that direction.

On January 3—Just about the time Loretta was rumored to be packing her belongings and moving out of 20th Century-Fox she will start work co-starring with Don Ameche in "The Life of Alexander Graham Bell," and the picture will be in production many months past her contract expiration.

Loretta Young

Had a hunch all along that Zanuck and his leading glamour girl would get together on a new deal.

• • •

Surprising that Louis Hayward who made such a hit in the Leslie Charteris detective yarn, "The Saint in New York" will not even come in the role for the RKO sequel. Salary adjustment is said to be the main hitch and before you could say Jack Robinson the role went to Hugh Sinclair, who is due to start a series of Saint pictures.

• • •

Theodore Dreiser, who created a furore when Paramount made his "An American Tragedy" into a picture, and who vowed he would never have anything to do with Hollywood again is coming out to the west coast to confer with Director Josef Von Sternberg about the picture version of his novel, "The Financier."

• • •

Sanders, now in London, has been told to take the first boat home and he will be here by the end of the month to start "The Saint Strikes Twice." This is the first intimation that a studio has stepped in and put pressure on a star for an outside deal.

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• • •

There was a reunion of some of the old time great at "Romeo" when Junior Coghlan celebrated yesterday. Not since the good old days of Pearl White and Ruth Roland serials have I heard as many old time names as Paul Panzer, Stuart Holmes, Montagu Love, Francis McDonald, Donald Crisp, Pedro De Cordoba and Bert Malotte.

But the famous old timers aren't the only ones happy to be the guest headed by Bette Davis and Paul Muni for some of those hectic days at Warner's. Also on hand were Frank Mayo, Grace Ashcraft, Hedda Hopper and Leon Mailon.

• • •

Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Jack Haley, Arthur Treacher and Henry Fonda are among those who will take part in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Alexander Graham Bell," which will be directed by Irving Cummings.

Frank Borzage, who has been ill since the battle of Coral Sea on which he had charge of the photography and starred in a picture at the Pathe lot, is back on the job. Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland are in the same picture which is now in production.

George Cukor, noted film director and husband of Lucile Gleason, today asked Judge Bartlett Hayden to set aside the decree granted Constance Cummings Cukor in Reno. Miss Cummings is the daughter of Dana Gleason, well known Boston actor.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Jimmy Stewart, who has been going with Lana Turner, leading lady again with Norma Shearer on the arm of Clark Gable, Carole Lombard, Charlie Martin's ex-wife, being a bystander; Annie Dunn spending the evening with Oscar Rennebaum at the Ivy.

June Lang and A. C. Blumenthal are still said to be in spite of it all being together at stage 1. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

More Puck Contest Winners Named

Readers of this newspaper know [illegible] puzzles, fresh from the press [illegible] in your Boston Sunday Advertiser again today [illegible] a full sheet Sunday.

Winners of the Hockey national contest, which appeared in your Boston Sunday Advertiser of November 13 will be announced [illegible] day in this newspaper.

New England [illegible] November 6 and 13 [illegible] contest follow.

Massachusetts: Flora Patterson 28 Quint ave., Allston; Walter C. French, 3 South Maple ave., Bradford; Mrs. Frank Humphreys, 35 Pitman road, Swampscott; Gertrude McKee, 500 Huron avenue, Cambridge; Lena Hughes, 33 Kingsbury avenue, Bradford; John Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge; Sally Gonsalves, 31 Commonwealth avenue, West Bridgewater; George O. Baxter, 1315 Commonwealth avenue, Allston, Kathryn Thompson, 45 Tores' street, Watertown; Rita Soucy, 11 St. Luke's road, Allston; M. Isabel Mullen, Box 337, Somerset; Mrs. N. S. Davis, 155 Ocean street, Lynn, Tena Bowman, 101 Waldbeck street, Dorchester; Mrs. Hazel Heald, 61 French street, Norfolk Downs; Wadia Maloof, 194 Tyler street, Boston.

Connecticut: F. A. Miller, 721 Hope street, Springdale; Eta Pequignot, 62 Dewey street, Torrington.

Vermont Clara Walker, 95 Center street, Rutland.

SHIP IN DISTRESS

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 15 (AP)—The motorship Patsy was sent an SOS today with [illegible] and had a 75 degree [illegible] might be necessary to abandon ship. A heavy gale was [illegible] The Coast Guard cutter Haida put out from Juneau for [illegible] the Patterson gave no [illegible] narrows.

Television Looms for Spot News

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 15 (AP)—An official of a television [illegible] today predicted television [illegible] of spot news [illegible] of broadcasting [illegible] Dr. W. T. Fa[illegible] of the [illegible] Institute of [illegible] Radio Manufacturers Association [illegible] a paper [illegible] Dr. Fa[illegible] said a [illegible] station [illegible] transmission.

Banks to Aid Red Cross Drive

Any bank anywhere [illegible] will be [illegible] and [illegible] Red Cross [illegible] and [illegible] Gilbert [illegible] Ward [illegible] Red Cross [illegible] men to [illegible] as well as [illegible] and business [illegible] the 1863.

"Many business men believe that enrollment by their wives or other members of their families relieves them of the necessity of contributing personally," Chairman Ward said. "We hope to obtain every business man's personal assistance as well."

NORWAY PRAYS FOR JEWS

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 15 (AP)—Two bishops of all Norway's [illegible] have ordered special [illegible] in behalf of Jews in Germany.

Movie Clock

[illegible]

New Federal Play for Copley

A[illegible] of a permanent [illegible] theatre will view with interest the WPA production of Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," which reopens the Copley Theater next Tuesday, November 22.

The play is returning from a successful road trip that included Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Massachusetts State Colleges, bringing a finished production to Boston that offers a first class example of the work of the Massachusetts Federal Theater.

Known as "Faustus, Dr. Faustus," "Faust" and "Mephistopheles" in opera and drama, the WPA version has been adapted and staged by Elliot Duvey with the idea that the "play's the thing," being less sermon than entertainment. The play follows lines similar to the Federal Theater production in New York.

TONIGHT RADIO'S NEW RIOT Bob Hope WNAC 10 P.M. GUEST STAR ★ GROUCHO MARX ★ SKINNAY ENNIS and His Sizzling Band ★ JERRY COLONNA The Mad Professor ★ 6 HITS & A MISS Mixed Swing Chorus PRESENTED BY THE PEPSODENT CO.

MILDRED BAILEY "The Rockin' Chair Lady" and COUNT BASIE swing out tonight with BENNY GOODMAN WEEI—9:30 P. M. FOR Camel Cigarettes

ERROL FLYNN, BETTE DAVIS SHARE MET FILM'S HONORS

'The Sisters' Tops New Bill Thursday

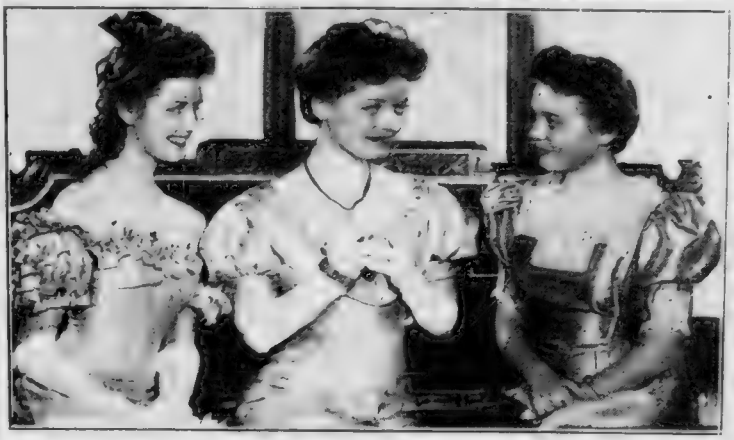
Errol Flynn and New England's own Bette Davis head the cast of "The Sisters," which will open with Jackie Cooper's "Gangster's Boy" at the Metropolitan Theater on Thursday

A sterling group of players appear in "The Sisters"—stars like Anita Louise, Ian Hunter, Jane Bryan, Donald Crisp. Play was adapted from Myron Brinig's best selling novel, and produced by Anatole Litvak

"The Sisters" is a story that opens in the early 20th century, on the eve of Teddy Roosevelt's election

The many readers of the novel will remember that the story is concerned with the fortunes of three beautiful sisters who start their lives in a small Montana mining town, with most of the interest centered on the eldest sister, played by Miss Davis, who marries a wandering newspaper man (the role taken by Flynn) and goes with him to San Francisco, where her life is a struggle for love and happiness against overwhelming odds.

The other girls marry respectively, a middle-aged millionaire and the town banker



SCREEN SISTERS — Anita Louise, Bette Davis and Jane Bryant—as they appear in "The Sisters," opening Thursday at the Metropolitan.

'King of Alcatraz' Film at Olympia

In line with the present interest in Alcatraz prison in San Francisco Bay is "King of Alcatraz," a film that depicts gangdom's challenge to law and order. The cinema will be shown at the Washington Street Olympia, beginning tomorrow

Robert Sherwood To Give Address

In New York today Robert E. [illegible] president of the [illegible] at the Hotel [illegible] at the Lyric [illegible]

He [illegible] prominent [illegible] to speak to a group of [illegible] Theatre [illegible] received [illegible] for playwriting

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT— Last 7 Times MAT. TODAY
GRACE ABBOTT, RODGERS & HART present
The BOYS from SYRACUSE
Evs. 2.20-3.30-Wed. & Sat. Mats. 55c-2.75 tax incl.
Beginning TUES. EVE., NOV. 22
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN and J. H. DEL BONDIO By Arrangement with FRANK CRUMIT present
GREAT LADY
A New Musical Comedy with
Norma TERRIS, Lulu CARMINATI, Irene BORDONI
Helen FORD, Joseph MACAULAY, Sheppard STRUDWICK
Corps de Ballet of 50. Beautiful Ballroom Gowns
Evs. $1.10-$3.30 Thanks. & Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.75

PLYMOUTH—Last 7 Times EVES 8:30
VICTOR FREEDLEY presents
THE FLYING GINZBURGS
A New Comedy by Max Liebman & Allen Boretz
Evs. 55c-$2.75 Thurs. Mat. 55c-$1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c-$2.20

WILBUR—1 WK. Beg. Mon., Nov. 21
THE PLAYWRIGHT'S COMPANY
Maxwell Anderson—S. N. Behrman
Sidney Howard — Robert E. Sherwood present
THEIR THIRD PRODUCTION
"AMERICAN LANDSCAPE"
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HANCOCK 7458
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS OF 1939
GAY COMIC TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE
CAST OF 100 30 MEMBERS
Evs. 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20

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Seats Now at Box Office
Federal Theatre Project (WPA)

SYMPHONY HALL, COM. 1492
NEXT SUNDAY 3:30
Roland Hayes
SUN., NOV. 27, at 3:30
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AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN
NOW! DOORS OPEN 9:15 A.M.
TYRONE POWER
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ANNABELLA
SUEZ
TORCHY GETS HER MAN
START'S THURS. Errol Flynn • Bette Davis "THE SISTERS" Also "GANGSTER'S BOY"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"BROTHER RAT" ★
and "MEN WITH WINGS" ★
OLYMPIA
"BOY'S TOWN" ★

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CAMBRIDGE
CHESTER SQ. and HARVARD
"BOY'S TOWN" ★ | Spawn of the North ★ & THE JONES FAMILY

DORCHESTER
COLUMBIA and FRANKLIN
"4 DAUGHTERS" ★ | TOUCHDOWN ARMY ★

FIELDS CORNER and CODMAN SQUARE
"Marie Antoinette" ★ | LAUREL & HARDY BLOCKHEADS ★

MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
OLYMPIA and STRAND
"BOYS TOWN" ★

ROXBURY
RIVOLI and WARREN
LAST TIMES TODAY 'BOY'S TOWN' ★ | Spawn of the North & THE JONES FAMILY "Safety to Numbers"

DUDLEY and SHAWMUT
LAST TIMES TODAY | LAST TIMES TODAY

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
MICKEY ROONEY • LEWIS STONE

GLOBE
BORIS KARLOFF in JUGGERNAUT
TORCHY BLAKE in PANAMA
LOLA LANE — PAUL KELLY
NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

BOWDOIN
CONTINUOUS FROM 9 A.M.
BOY'S TOWN
BREAKING THE ICE

KEITH MEMORIAL
Barbara STANWYCK Henry FONDA in "HAD MISS MANTON"
MOVIE OLIO
• PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE •
Acclaimed a Triumph!
A MAN TO REMEMBER
ANNE SHIRLEY • EDW. ELLIS

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DARING REVELATIONS
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GEORGE O'BRIEN
THE RENEGADE RANGER

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CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
THREE LOVES HAS NANCY
TIME OUT FOR MURDER

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. HOLLYWOOD
"BOYS TOWN" ★

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
HAMILTON
MAGNET

EVERETT—WATERTOWN
PARK COOLIDGE

EVERETT—WOBURN
CAPITOL and STRAND

JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON

MALDEN
GRANADA
MYSTIC
STRAND

MEDFORD
MEDFORD

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"Four Daughters"
"Prison Break"

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"I AM THE LAW"

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AMUSEMENTS

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Wallace BEERY Mickey ROONEY in Stablemates
LISTEN DARLING
THURSDAY
"THE CITADEL"
Robert Donat—Rosalind Russell
Also: BLONDIE, with star cast

NEWSREEL
Charles BOYER in MAYERLING
Danielle DARRIEUX
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PROVEN PICTURE THEATRES
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TOYARICH
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NEW GAYETY 15c Till 5
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STRAND Huntington Avenue COM 4000
"THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN"
JOAN BLONDELL
Bob Burns — "TROPIC HOLIDAY"

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN COMMENT
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
28 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY

IN THE

STOCK MARKET

The stock market recovered slowly today after an early selling blast by traders and investors who were unnerved by the latest critical turn in European affairs. Volume dwindled after a fast start.

10-11—The ticker parade, faltering at the opening to leaders dropped 1 to 2 points before a steady barrage of selling offices. Obviously affected by weakness of foreign markets prices showed little resistance and opening losses were immediately extended around 3 points. Pressure to settlement and rapid declines in Germany were blamed for the weakness both here and abroad. Steels, motors, aviations and rails led the list of specialties were in not large sized issues with as many as 3 issues presented. Selling pressure abated and the ticker made only a few minutes of arrears and some improvement of support was in evidence as the first 100,000 Volume totaled shares.

11-12 Prices were steadier but no advances were made. Trading in the list. Many brokers were afraid that commission would be materially aggravated A few in market. Another Bethlehem Steel Business news was good and there were prophets generally were the going about dull. The somewhat cheerful view Curtiss-Wright, Columbia Aircraft, The market among the leaders for a moderate recovery. Steels were mixed Chrysler, Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Transport, Pacific, Eastern and Air Transport reached the lowest point mark.

• • •

12-1 Prices of stocks were irregular and generally lower in moderate trading. Specialties were the main feature of the session. Motors, steels and rails were heavy. Trading was dull and prices were generally lower. Some of the leaders were Chrysler, Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Columbia Aircraft, Pacific, Eastern and Air Transport. Bethlehem Steel was the most active issue, off 1 point. Chrysler was down 1 1/4 points. Curtiss-Wright, Douglas and Boeing were off fractions to 1 point.

1-2 Prices were irregular and generally lower in moderate trading. Specialties were the main feature of the session. Motors, steels and rails were heavy. Trading was dull and prices were generally lower. Some of the leaders were Chrysler, Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Columbia Aircraft, Pacific, Eastern and Air Transport. Bethlehem Steel was the most active issue, off 1 point. Chrysler was down 1 1/4 points. Curtiss-Wright, Douglas and Boeing were off fractions to 1 point.

2— As the day wore on, selling pressure increased and prices declined 2 to 3 points. Specialties were the main feature of the session. Motors, steels and rails were heavy. Trading was dull and prices were generally lower. Some of the leaders were Chrysler, Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss-Wright, Columbia Aircraft, Pacific, Eastern and Air Transport. Bethlehem Steel was the most active issue, off 1 point. Chrysler was down 1 1/4 points. Curtiss-Wright, Douglas and Boeing were off fractions to 1 point.

Bankers Trust Wins State Bond Issue

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (INS)—Bankers Trust Co. submitted [illegible] for the new issue of $[illegible] Commonwealth of Massachusetts 3 per cent serial bonds and [illegible] offered at public sale yesterday.

The [illegible] was awarded [illegible] at 100.[illegible] for 3 per cent bonds [illegible] at 100.[illegible] for 3 per cent bonds [illegible] at 100.[illegible] for 3 per cent bonds

Austen Lake

Sassing Mr. Marshall For Sassing Boston

ALWAYS UNPREDICTABLE SINCE THE DAY when he promoted his first professional football game in 1933 and spread his arms before the bleacher crowd at Braves Field and implored them to restore the football which had been accidentally kicked into their midst, George P. Marshall has authored a Saturday Evening Post article which slanders Boston sport fans and sports writers.

In case you weren't listening, Mr. G. P. M. is the orchidaceous Washington washerman who fathers the pro Redskins. He ran off with his 'Skins in the autumn of 1936, peeved because Boston clients wouldn't buy into his ball games. He disowned Boston as undeserving of so splendid a civic monument.

AUSTEN LAKE

[illegible] that our ex-citizen [illegible] the season of 1933, when we were writers, we joined the Chicago Bears. A great season. Well, the sport pages of the Boston papers blossomed out with a new sport, pro football, and a new baseball hockey team. We were elated.

Mr. Marshall's [illegible] The first of the Boston people we [illegible] game postponed. It was on that October when the New York Giants came to play in Fenway Park.

Marshall Tilted the Price

I REMEMBER IT SPECIFICALLY, because I thought I saw Marshall, up on the roof with a telescope, trying to see if they swarmed up Lansdowne street. A part of the Braves field had drifted past the baseball season, so when Fenway Park sent that the attendance would exceed 10,000 persons, we responded. I presume I was Marshall's most [illegible] customer at the ticket windows and handed the man $3.30 in the privacy of the embarrassment of making change with [illegible] indignity of [illegible] ball game and getting

"We were winning," writes Mr. Splendid. But history shows that the 'Skins were being bounced around pretty liberally at the time and, on the theory that they were no bargains at any price just then, the patrons resented being bounced around by the Redskins.

My files on the occurrence show that Marshall pointed out that up-ing the entrance was just a common custom of merchandising where charges were increased to meet the expansion of trade. The more you buy the more it costs.

But being unfamiliar with the law of supply and [illegible] people began forgetting to [illegible] Marshall's [illegible] and [illegible] told us [illegible] in the ears of [illegible] were [illegible] evidence [illegible]

Jekyll and Hyde

[illegible] BEING A GENT TO WHOM THE ONLY [illegible] than making a dollar is to make two [illegible] to contemplate these [illegible] in which the absentee [illegible] numbered the [illegible] came to see [illegible] dancing up and down [illegible] joy the roots if the people [illegible] next week to meet with [illegible] approval.

But that didn't work. The [illegible] so hungry if not [illegible] for that sterling [illegible] they had [illegible] Only this time they were [illegible] Mush, a smoked [illegible] and Shore. He was [illegible] foolin'. Best [illegible] was a picture postcard city of [illegible]

Continued on Page 32, Column 2

Shore Refuses To See Calder

By BILL GRIMES

Eddie Shore will not play in the Bruins' home opener against [illegible]. That is definite.

Indeed, Shore may not play with the Bruins or any other club this season. At least he won't if he doesn't change his antagonistic attitude overnight.

Shore has been a headache [illegible]. He still is. The Bruins [illegible] three games without [illegible]. They have won two and lost [illegible].

They play their fourth game of the season tonight. Shore was [illegible] were hopeful that he [illegible] would [illegible] that [illegible] to play in the game [illegible] and appeal [illegible]

NO SHORE

[illegible] Tonight a [illegible] Eddie Graham [illegible] to Boston [illegible] Mr. [illegible] today to watch the Bruins [illegible].

[illegible] to come down [illegible] to see what he could get [illegible] for the [illegible] Boston Garden.

But [illegible] around the hotel [illegible] after [illegible] Graham [illegible] Shore. And [illegible] Shore [illegible] Calder [illegible] him.

Shore expected Boston [illegible] would be released [illegible] Bruins [illegible] this season. A [illegible] of the B's [illegible] of trade [illegible] Shore.

[illegible] Shore [illegible] Garden [illegible] Canada.

A [illegible]

Garden Lineup

BRUINS	LEAFS
Getliffe, lw	rw, Market
Cowley, c	c, Thoms
Sands, rw	lw, Jackson
Portland, ld	rd, Horner
Crawford, rd	ld, Fowler
Thompson, g	g, Broda

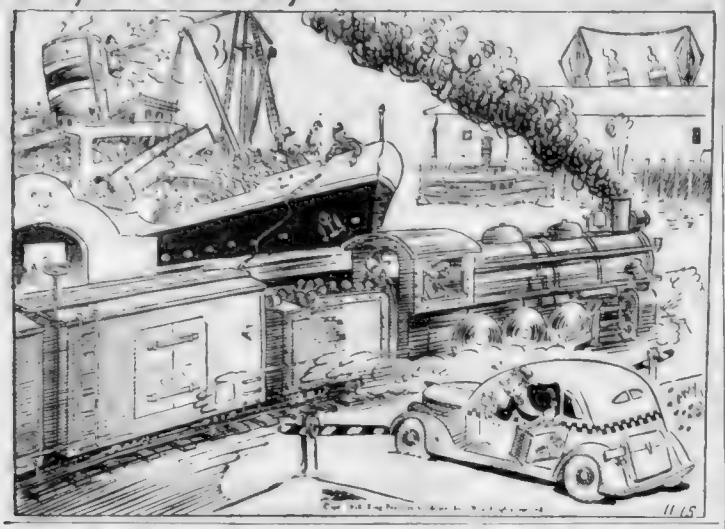
Bruins' alternates—Clapper, Holleft, Schmidt, Dumart, Bauer, McReavy, R. Conacher, Hill, Weiland, Pettinger.

Toronto alternates—Hamilton, Kampmann, Kelly, Chamberlain, Metz, Parsons, Aps, Davidson, Mann.

Face at 8:30 p. m.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Shore [illegible] Shore [illegible] Shore

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatl



MR. BOSTON

Bruins Will Get Rousing Welcome ⋮ *Ross to Build With Youth*

By JACK CONWAY

BIG LEAGUE hockey will receive a rousing welcome from Boston and New England fans when it bows in at the Garden tonight with the Bruins playing the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Mr Boston

The Bruins have played three games away from home this season, and have won two of them. The fact that brilliant Eddie Shore was not in the lineup as the Bruins won is additional proof of the fact Art Ross has a powerful club.

The Bruins had a strong team last season, but unfortunately blew wide open in the playoff series. That disaster caused Art Ross to use an iron hand when his players reported for practice at Hershey, Pa., last month. Ross made it clear to every member of the Bruins he will insist upon better playing than he got in the playoffs.

It is expected that Eddie Shore's differences with the Bruins will be adjusted, and that the great defense man will be back in the lineup. Despite his advancing years, Shore is still one of the leading stars of hockey and will be a powerful factor in winning games for the Rossmen before the season closes.

It is hinted that in the event Shore signs, he may later be traded. In such a case, Ross won't demand a top player in return for the spectacular Shore.

The advance sale at the Garden indicates hockey is going to have a big year. Tommy Waters tells me that the season ticket sale for the Bruins' games has run well ahead of a year ago, and during the past few days there has been a big rush for tickets for tonight's contest.

Hockey will have to share the sports limelight with football until after the Harvard-Yale and Boston College-Holy Cross games, but when those contests are out of the way the ice game will be king.

• • •

Hockey Fans Are Distinctive Type

I GET SOME of my greatest enjoyment at hockey games watching the fans. There is not any group of sports followers so rabid as hockey devotees. As a class they only can see the home team. The officials are always wrong when they rule in favor of the opposing club, and invariably correct when they decide a local player was perfectly within his rights when he tapped a member of the rival team on the head with a hockey stick.

The ladies have gone in for hockey in a large way, and they are among the most excitable rooters. One of the reasons hockey has been such a big success is because it is able to attract the ladies.

Football and wrestling were the first sports to gain feminine patronage. Hockey, boxing and rowing then won the approval of the fair sex.

• • •

Ross to Build With Young Players

ART ROSS IS frank in stating he intends to rebuild his club with young players. This is one of the strongest reasons for believing that Shore may later be traded. Shore at the best only has one or two more years of hockey greatness ahead of him, and Ross may decide that a younger defense man would be of greater value to the Bruins over a period of time.

Hockey, like baseball and most other sports, is experiencing its difficulties in finding new talent with sufficient ability to replace the oldtimers. There are hundreds of new players eager to win fame in major league hockey, but they usually fall by the wayside when they meet in a test of ability with veteran stars.

Managers like Ross recognize this condition and they will still keep striving to secure the talent they require.

Tommy Gorman, Walter Brown, Charles Adams and Lou Marsh are certain to develop [illegible] who will skate their way to prime alongside of the great stars of the game.

• • •

Danno Returns to Mat Wars

DAN O'MAHONY, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will receive a good reception when he enters the ring at the Garden on Thursday night to battle "The Shadow," latest mat mystery man. Danno had gained in weight and power since he lost his championship and I believe he is prepared to make a new drive for the title.

RIVERSIDE GOLF BANQUET

The annual banquet and get-together of members of the Riverside Golf Club will be held tonight at the Hotel Lenox.

End dandruff and stop falling hair. EXAMINATION FREE. For years New England's most successful hair growing specialists. Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sat. to 6:00 P. M.

TRABELSIE SYSTEM

175 Tremont St. Private Dept. for Women

Georgetown Talks Bowl

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP) —There was bowl talk today on the hilltop of Georgetown University—undefeated and untied among major eastern football teams.

Coached by a former student, smiling Jack Hagerty of Dorchester, Mass., the Georgetown team is headed for one of its most successful seasons in its 63 years of the pigskin game.

Its backers aren't prospecting for the Rose Bowl, but they are eager for a place in the sugar, rice, cotton or orange bowl.

The Hilltoppers have only one more game — against crippled Maryland Saturday — which should turn into a one-sided victory for Georgetown.

"Wait until that game's over," cautioned Hagerty, "and then I'll do some bowl talking. But don't forget, Georgetown-Maryland is always a hard fight."

The only feature that detracts from Georgetown's 19 record is the type of teams it has beaten. Powerful and with plenty of reserves, the Hilltoppers started out with Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke and Randolph-Macon.

The contests were one-sided, but games that followed were stiffer.

Georgetown beat Manhattan 14 to 13, trounced Temple 13 to 9, downed Bucknell by the same score, and last Saturday walloped West Virginia 14 to 6.

The Hilltoppers have in Joe Medwick of Baltimore one of the best backs ever to perform on capital gridirons.

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY

61 NORTH BEACON STREET

ALLSTON

OPEN EVENINGS MOVIES

Bolvin Bows in All-America

Eighteen Kayos Highlight Card

By WALTER KILEY

Eighteen knockouts, bristling action and sensational two-fisted performances which sent a crowd of close to 4000 into frenzy, marked the second of a series of four trial tournaments in the Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships held at the Boston Arena.

New and youthful talent, comprising the most promising "purex" to hit the competitive ring in years, sent the large crowd of paying customers home raving over the title contention.

All eight winners of the open division qualified for the New England Hearst All-America finals, which, under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and Irish American A. A., will be held at Boston Garden on Monday December 5

Of all the bouts none produced more thrills than the final round victory for Domenic DiCentis of Providence in the 135-pound open division.

WRECKS D. VINCENZO

DiCentis beaten by Lawrence Ticky Ford in the New England final last year, showed a jolting left hook and a smashing right which wreaked deadly damage on Sam DiVincenzo of Haverhill.

The Haverhill fighter, however dropped the decision only after a bruising, two fisted onslaught, in a slam-bang slug-fest.

The Providence battler, a WPA worker, had won his way into the final after two equally spectacular knockout victories

Al Priest Camb...dge red-head after dropping his opening opponent George Chesterwell of Framingham in two rounds met a tartar in Sam Le Pecle of Worcester

Complete Page of Fight Pictures On Page 34

in the finals of the 147-pound open

Le Pecle a fast and clever southpaw who ever...ing knock out dreamt, has five opponents and made a monkey...s and made a monkey...s and has yet attempt...d opponent to stay at the expi...n of the three extra-curred ...ing rest in the final.

The Worcester battler came off the floor in the second round both shaken. But he comeback in the third and left the crowd spellbound. Lasted for the duration, the dapper ...ing several hard rights to the head just before the final tolling of the bell.

The big upset of the show was the decision against Larry Bolvin of Providence in the final of the 118-pound open. Tauntin Johnny Leonard a tough, sharp shooting, with quite a wallop, did not relish putting the decision over the East end Hearst 112-pound sensation of last year's show.

Leonard touched canvas in the second round when he fell afoul of one of Bolvin's hooks. But he shook the knockdown off and came back madder than ever, carrying the battle and forcing his better-known adversary to back peddle in the closing stages

Particularly impressive was Tom Sullivan of South Boston, who beat Pat Devine of Cambridge in a punchfest.

Sullivan is son of a fighting mother, the game South Boston woman, who won the now famous South Boston 'punching bag" case in Boston's courts. It was on this same bag, with his mother's eagle eye trained on him with careful scrutiny, that Sullivan is said to have perfected the technique which pulled him out the Arena winner.

Martin-Kaplan Go Toss-Up

The George Martin-Mike Kaplan 10-round fight at the Arena Friday night is a toss-up, according to Ralph "Zannelli, who has fought them both and should know

Martin and Kaplan collide in the feature of the Goodwin A. C. show which revives professional boxing hereabouts, a feature which should be packed with fighting and which involves a neighborhood "grudge."

"That Martin is a powerful hitter. He's likely to put you to sleep if he hits you right," says Zannelli.

"But Kaplan is very cute, a good boxer, and his jabs sting plenty. He is a hard guy to hit right.

Henry Chmielewski battles Young Jack Dempsey in the eight-round semi final.

Yanks Annoyed

Seek Holdout Edict

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (AP) — The New York Yankees annoyed by the holdout stars of the past few seasons are expected to propose a new form of player contract at the winter's major league baseball meetings. The change would cap the salaries to start March 1 each year instead of with the opening of the season

Such a shift would enable a club to penalize players who dodge spring training and pre-season exhibitions by fining them. It also would penalize the clubs, for they'd have to pay salaries to a flock of players they wouldn't expect to keep after the opening of the campaign.

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 21, Nov. 28:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight.

Enter Me In

— — - Pound Class — Open [ ] Novice [ ] (Check which division)

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Hanafy, Irish American A. A., Arena, 51 Rutolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions. Novice Class: Amateurs are those who have never won a first or a second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry

Summary of Hearst Trial Bouts

112-POUND CLASS

FINAL

Leo LaClaire, Manchester, N. H., defeated Jim Graham, Brookline, two rounds

118-POUND CLASS

TRIALS

Paul Bentivegno, Boston, defeated Roy Fournier, Manchester, N. H., three rounds

SEMI-FINALS

John Leonard, Raynham, defeated Mike DePrima, Fitchburg, three rounds

Larry Bolvin, Providence, defeated Bruno Silvegno, Old Town, Me., three rounds.

FINAL

Leonard defeated Bolvin, three rounds.

126-POUND CLASS

TRIALS

Teddy Capparel, Roxbury, defeated Dick Shanks, Warren, R. I., three rounds.

SEMI FINALS

George Dresser, South Boston, defeated George O'Brien, Boston, one round

Capparel defeated H. Miller, Woburn, two rounds.

FINAL

Capparel defeated Dresser, two rounds

135-POUND CLASS

TRIALS

Dominick Decantis, Providence, defeated Paul Blanchard, Cambridge, one round

Wm. Hester, Boston, defeated Adrian Meuren, Fitchburg, three rounds.

SEMI FINALS

Sam Di Vincenzo, Haverhill, defeated Carmen Mena, East Boston, three rounds

Decantis defeated Hester, two rounds

FINAL

Decantis defeated Di Vincenzo, three rounds

135-POUND CLASS (NOVICE)

TRIALS

Jackie Smallwood, Boston, defeated Robert Santos, Boston, three rounds.

Israel Wineman, Chelsea, defeated William Kane, Dorchester, three rounds

Ernest Andrews, Boston, defeated Frank D'Amore, Revere, two rounds.

SEMI FINALS

Frank Riley, Fall River, defeated Wineman, three rounds.

Andrews defeated Smallwood, three rounds.

FINAL

Riley defeated Andrews, three rounds.

147-POUND CLASS

TRIAL BOUTS

Sylvio Lapere, Worcester, defeated Vincent Hector, Boston, three rounds

SEMI FINAL

A. Perez, Cambridge, defeated Carnage, Dorchester, three rounds

Lapere defeated Joseph Fazzio, Fitchburg, two rounds

FINAL

Perez defeated Lapere, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS

SEMI FINALS

Vince Parr, Warner, N. H., defeated John Ryan, Boston, three rounds

Ralph Gilchrist, Charlestown, defeated Mike Rossi, Lynn, three rounds.

FINAL

Charlestown defeated Parr, three rounds.

160-POUND CLASS (NOVICE)

TRIALS

Charles Bergal, Boston, defeated Ralph Bauer, Burlington, two rounds

Raymond Fitzgerald, Roxbury, defeated Hector Rego, Wellesley, one round.

SEMI-FINALS

Frank Mauro, Boston, defeated Al Lagace, Hartford, two rounds

Fitzgerald defeated Bergal, two rounds.

FINAL

Fitzgerald defeated Mauro one round.

175-POUND CLASS

FINAL

Tom Sullivan, South Boston, defeated Pat Devine, Cambridge, three rounds

BAIQUIRI
Juice of fresh lime. Teaspoon of sugar syrup. Two ounces Everett Spring Rum. Cracked ice. Shake till very cold
RUM AND SODA
The easiest of "mixed drinks"—a real taste treat when made with Everett Spring New England Rum. NOW BOTTLED IN BOND
RUM OLD FASHIONED
Muddle lump of sugar, dash of Angostura in teaspoon of water. Add slice of orange, slice of pineapple, 1½ ounces Everett Spring Rum and large lump of ice. Muddle well to mix ingredients
WE QUART
BOTTLED IN BOND
EVERETT SPRING
NEW ENGLAND
RUM
100 PROOF

Make your favorite mixed drink BETTER TASTING than ever. Make it with Everett Spring Rum NOW BOTTLED IN BOND. Distilled and bottled by New England Distillers, Inc., Clinton, Mass. [illegible] OF LLOYDS LONDON DRY GIN [illegible] GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

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PINTS $1.25 — HALF-PINTS 65¢

Thomas Suspended In Penn.

In withdrawing Thomas' license, the commissioner declared "we don't need fighters like Thomas, who perpetrated one of the worst exhibitions I have ever seen."

Galento Washed Up. Says Hype Igo

By HYPE IGOE

International News Service Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 15 (INS)—Tony ... fight ... champion ... Thomas ... The ... fans ... Thomas ... the ... Thomas ... the ... Thomas ... Thomas ... Thomas

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DORCHESTER—License 46 . . 761 Dudley St. Upham Cor. . . . . COLumbia 5778

EVERETT—License 167 . . . . 433 Broadway EVerett 2144

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MEDFORD—License 155 . . . . City Building 10 High Street . . . . . MYstic 0007

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BROOKLINE—at Coolidge Corners 1352 Beacon St., 2nd Fl., Pierce Block *License No. 141* Phone: LONgwood 4473

DORCHESTER—At Upham's Corner 598 Columbia Rd., 2nd Fl. *License No. 143* Phone: GENeva 6010

CAMBRIDGE—678 Massachusetts Ave. 5th Fl.—Central Sq. Bldg. *License No. 64* Phone: TROwbridge 5322

MALDEN—351 Main Street 2nd Floor *License No. 6* Phone: MALden 7044

QUINCY—1372 Hancock St., 3rd Fl., Quincy Savings Bank Bldg. *License No. 150* Phone: GRAnite 3333

LYNN—7 Willow St. at Central Sq., Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., 3rd Fl. *License No. 154* Phone: Jackson 0646

"Doctor of Family Finances"

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152 Cities CORPORATION Est. 1878

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST, *Wednesday Evenings, CBS—WEEI*

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Payments to suit your convenience
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LOANS UP TO $300

If . . . you need money for sickness . . . taxes . . . education . . . consolidate bills . . . in fact any worthwhile purpose, let us help you. Call . . . write . . . phone nearest office.

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Room 204 License 177 Malden 6685

689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 License 117 Trowbridge 3715

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License 52 LIBerty 8545

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE

A QUICK, COURTEOUS, DIGNIFIED SERVICE. NO EMBARRASSMENT.
PHONE, CALL OR WRITE and a Courteous Representative will call at your home at your convenience.
CAPITOL 9561

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LOANS $50 TO $2500
COLEMAN FINANCE CO.
333 Washington St. Tel. 530, LAF. 3165

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS 5 RMS. $10 Local PIANOS $4 GAR. 8834 All Vans Insured

FURNITURE Moved into Storage, Moving and Storage. Pay April. Licensed, Bonded Storage. Incl. 1st Month Free. Highlands 3496.

5 Rms. $10 Piano $4 **Cha. 1858** Local, To Stored vans. Bonded storage, 1st mo. free.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ROXBURY—2536 Washington St., 4 rms. with bath, improvements, $15. Other desirable apts. $13-$40. MacLellan, 1276 Columbus Ave. Highlands 8400.

100—Furnished Rooms

HOTEL ESSEX OPPOSITE SO. STATION
ECONOMICAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP
Daily Rates $1.50-$2. None Higher
400 Rooms—Complete Hotel Service

Somerville—Near Davis Sq., rm. with priv. lavatory; light, privileges. Som. 0063.

REAL ESTATE

86—Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
SUB FINANCE CO. 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

DANCING

LEARN TO DANCE Smartly-Correctly and Gracefully
To Lead and Follow with Confidence
Pvt. Lessons Both—Class Tues. & Fri. 8:30-11 p.m.
TAP and BALLET Also Taught
PAPARONE STUDIOS, 1088 Boylston St. Cor. 1914 (At Mass. Av.) Com. 2071

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP Also LESSONS Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Ev'ngs Chance Now Forming
TAP STANLEY BROWN formerly of Cotton Club, N. Y. Children's-Adults' Classes & Private Lessons
795 HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 9438

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1
330 Mass. Ave. at Newt. Ave. Com. 0520.
Engineers guaranteed. Newest items. Expert instruction.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

'34 Ford Dump Truck, hydraulic $385 hoist, in excellent condition. See Mr. Crerie, 747 McGrath Highway, Somerville. BOM. 7459. Open evenings.

'36 STUDEBAKER, 4-Door Tour. Sedan. Radio, Heater, and many extras $475
'34 PLYMOUTH, 4-Door Sedan, real pay buy for the money $295
PRINCETON, No. Artery Cor. Wash. St. Som. 8787

'34 Chevrolet Coach $225
'34 Pontiac, 2-door Sedan 260
'33 Oldsmobile Sedan 165
'32 Chevrolet Coach 110
$5 Takes One. South Boston 0444.

Guaranteed Auto Repairs **TIME PAYMENTS**
COMMUNITY PONTIAC CO.
180 WASH. ST., BRIGHTON ALg. 7780

'34 LAFAYETTE TUDOR $165
WORTH $250. A REAL SACRIFICE. Finance Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7262.

'34 Ford D. L. Rdstr., A-1, $155
Hoover Motors, Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

'37 Ford 85 Trunk Sed., $400
H. CRAM, 50 SCOTIA ST. KEN. 5000.

'38 Dodge executive car, 4-dr. tr. and. Fine grade reduced. Farrell Bros. Inc. 75 N. Beacon St. Watertown, Mid. 7128.

'35 CHEV. Coach, Special for **$265**
SOMERVILLE CHEV., 130 Broadway. SOM. 0090.

'36 Chev. D. L. T. sedan. "R. H." $445. Daniel J. McDevitt Chev., 1796 Centre St., W. Rox. Par. 0700.

'33 Terraplane Coach, radio, excellent condition, $75. Franklin Field Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 7400.

FORD 1937 coupe, 6H model, low mileage, like new, $525. Terms. Ehlet 9411.

SAVE $250. '38 Chev., all extras, Codman Sq. Chev., 311 Talbot Ave., Dor. Gen. 7410.

'33 Pontiac Coach, $185. Main St. Gar., 660 Main St. Kir. 6405.

'36 PLYM. 2-dr. trunk sed., $395. Ed Everett Motors, 707 Col. Rd., Dor. Gen. 7300.

'36 FORD Phaeton, new tires, $365. Bough Motors, 238 Granite Ave., Milton. Bla. 1371.

PONTIAC Sales & Service. Haynes Garage Inc., Canton 0076-J.

'36 Pontiac Six 2 dr. Sedan, $425. W. F. O'Brien, Jr. 912 Morton St., Dor. Ric. 2840

'38 Ford Tudor De Luxe, radio, $675. Slavin's Motor Mart, 365 Tal't Ave., Rox. 6866.

'36 Packard Club Sedan, all extras, $485. Connelly's Garage, Brit'on Buick, Sta. 6700.

'32 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan, 6 wheels, $125. Harold O'Neil 264 Col. Rd., Dor. High 2300.

201—Trucks For Sale

USED TRUCKS priced right; run good. GMC sal. 143 No. Beacon St., Sta. 2962.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR HIGHEST PRICES CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE • SOM. 2440
BRILLIANT'S

Cash for Your Car or Beach Wagon 1-HOUR service. HARVEY, Everett 2070.

CASH for your car. Louis Annarumma, 1249 Boylston, Red Sox Park. COM. 0410

100 Trucks Wanted. KARAS AUTO SALES, 665 Columbus Ave. GAR. 8469.

I BET we buy your car and pay more cash at once. Arl. 1001.

CASH For Car or Truck, any condition. **CASH** 120 Main St. MALden 5500.

209—Automobile Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE ON TIME. LOW COST. R. W. GRAY, TRO. 8547

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60—Employment for Women

Girl—General housework, live in, children. Mrs. Lechler, 30 Kimball St., Chelsea 3550-M.

61—Employment for Men

Enroll Now For Day, Evening and Correspondence Classes, Low Weekly Payments
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Need Money — Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

'JOE PALOOKA

WAKE UP, IT'S EIGHT A CLOCK AN' WE GOTTA GIT TO TH POST OFFICE.
UHH···HUHHH HO HUM
WHAT? OH GOLLY THA'S RIGHT.
KIN WE GIT SOME BREAKFUSS FIRST. I'M STARVED.
WE CAN'T WASTE TIME, WE BETTER EAT AT TH' DRUGSTORE COUNTER.
THOSE EGGS WAS SWELL. WILL YOUSE LET ME HAVE SOME JELLY·· I GOT SOME TOAST LEFT OVER.
GOSH YOU EAT FAST.
!
!

An Apparition?

By Ham Fisher

FUTURE CHAMPS SHOW AT ARENA

PAT DEVINE TOMMY SULLIVAN

TOMMY SULLIVAN of South Boston fame proved the master of Pat Devine of Cambridge in the final bout of the 175-pound class of the Hearst All-America show. It was one of the best bouts on the card, for both boxers threw caution to the wind. Pat's scoring here.

MAL SMALLWOOD RENE CHAUSSE

Rene Chausse of Taunton carried too many guns for Mal Smallwood, colored boxer from the Hub, in the 160-pound open. Telling body blows slowed Smallwood down. The verdict of the officials was unanimous. Chausse went on to whip Vinnie Parr of Warner, N. H., for top honors in three heats.

ALBERT MAZZEO TOMMY SULLIVAN

ALBERT MAZZEO is mighty proud of his protege, Tommy Sullivan, winner of the 175-pound class. The burly lad from Southie showed the results of expert handling by whipping Pat Devine of Cambridge in three rounds.

MIKE DE PRIMA JOHNNY LEONARD

Johnny Leonard scored one of the biggest upsets at the Boston Arena last night when he defeated Mike De Prima of Fitchburg in three rounds and won the verdict from Larry Bolvin of Providence in the final bout for the 118-pound medal.

Takus, in 2d, Wilson Best Tomorrow

Chimes by Grimes

Harvard Off Virginia; Bingham Lashes Murray

Virginia is positively off the Harvard schedule . . . And, moreover, Bill Bingham didn't spare the whip while telling Coach Frank Murray his opinions of the actions of the Cavaliers . . .

Tony Manero

That smile which Connie Smythe is wearing is a holdover from the Maple Leafs-Bruins' playoff for the N. H. L. title . . . It just won't come off . . . **Eddie "Fletcher" Brannick**, secretary of the New York Giants, is on a European tour . . . **Tony Manero** is on his way to Columbia, S. C., but he'll return about Thanksgiving to arrange terms for next year at the Salem Country Club . . . **Bennie Cahill**, of the Holy Cross back, would like nothing better than to become a motorcycle cop in Leominster, his home town . . . And, speaking of Leominster brings to mind that the neighboring city of Fitchburg is planning to banquet Marty McDonough, the high school coach . . . It's been a long time since baseball players celebrated a pay day . . . And right now some of the "smart aleck" who tried to hold up that cereal company for $500, refusing to accept $150, are moaning, for they realize that they were left holding the bag . . . I know two "speadthrifts" who'd now take $3.00 and give a sworn affidavit that they've never eaten anything BUT that brand of cereal . . . **Harold McSpaden**, Winchester, the Mass. open champion, is home from his South American tour . . . **Eddie O'Meila**, the former Holy Cross end, is the best looking prospect that has crashed into the football officiating game in many years . . . In fact, Joe McKenney is developing some fine talent during Boston high school games at National League Field . . .

Tiny Thompson

"Skip" Sherlock, coach at Hyde Park High School, marvels at the ability of the present-day football players to carry such heavy equipment . . . He played pro football at Pittsburgh with Arthur Poe, the Princeton immortal, and the 147-pound Tiger end didn't wear any pads . . . In the event that the Bruins refused to agree to his demands, Shore will go South for the winter . . . Frank Ryan is looking for a replacement for his New York correspondent . . . By mistaking Tiny Thompson for Frank Brimsek, that Gothamite put Frankie and at least one scribe in the barrel . . . After visiting with Brother Will for almost a week, Tom Delaney returned to New York today . . . Bill is himself again and Tom is back on the job. GRIMES.

Alma Co-Eds Issue Football Challenge

ALMA, Mich., Nov. 13 (AP)—Alma College claimed today to have put the first—and the prettiest—girls' football team into the field and telegraphed a challenge to Sacramento (Cal.) Junior college for which similar claims had been made.

The telegram sent to the California school by Russell A. Stauffacher, Alma publicity director, said:

"We at Alma College dispute your claims and say we have the first and prettiest gals' football team in the United States. The girls are all freshmen, and they wish to challenge your squad any time."

At Pimlico

FIRST—2-year-olds, ⅝ mile:

Zenana (Semo)	5.00	3.30	2.30
Genoa (Stevenson)	—	25.50	8.50
Balkan War (Council)	—	—	2.70

Off 1:24⅘. Also—Cody Maroc, Shall We Dance, Wild Irish, General Meyler, Lackawanna, Hardihood.

SECOND RACE—2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Bass Woon (F. A. Smith)	8.10	3.50	2.90
Peshade (Peters)	—	5.00	3.50
Predestined, (Seale)	—	—	5.00

Off 1:52⅘. Also ran—Blue Tints, aEquestrian, Sir Khayyam, Lady Timorole, Winning Mark, Game Chaser, Alynaheim, Heavy Mist, Manymor.

(aKing Ranch entry.)

THIRD—4-year-olds and up, 2⅛ miles.

Prattler (Roberts)	3.00	2.30	2.30
Prompter (Walker)	—	2.80	7.70
Claque (Gil)	—	—	3.30

Off 2:15. Also—aBell Man, Kegwount, aBriar Blue. (aAdams entry.)

PIMLICO

For Monday, Nov. 14

1-2-7 Races	$105.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races	$152.20
7 Races	$269.10

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern

NOW, WAIT JUDGE!—HOLD YOUR TEMPER AND DON'T GO OFF TH' DEEP END!—SH—H— HE'S IN THERE!—YOU KNOW,— TH' FELLA WHO SENT YOUR WIFE TH' CHRYSANTHEMUMS!— HE CAME AN HOUR AGO,—AND I HEARD HIM TELL MRS. PUFFLE IT'S A PITY SHE CAN'T DEDUCT YOU AS A LOSS, ON TH' INCOME TAX!
WHAT!—HE DARES COME TO PUFFLE TOWERS?—STAND ASIDE, LAD, AND LET ME AT HIM!—YOU HOLD THE FRONT DOOR OPEN SO I CAN HURL HIM OUT AFTER THRASHING HIM SOUNDLY! UM-M—SAY,— HOW BIG IS HE?
NOT BIG, JUDGE, BUT MIGHTY!
Gene Ahern
11-15

Texas Plater Goes in Second

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST BET—Takus, 2nd Race

NARRAGANSETT PARK, R. I., Nov. 15—Takus, a hard-hitting plater from the Texas stable of D. J. Sullivan 3d, is singled out as the safest hazard on tomorrow's card here.

Second to Candar in his most recent start, Takus drops weight to the tune of five pounds, and he looks the part of a genuine fuzzie fuz to drub cheap company listed to perform in the second race, a six furlong dash.

FIRST RACE

Spittenimage, Squawker, Pharatime

SPITTENIMAGE needs only to break off the also eligible list to take this field into camp. SQUAWKER, a dead-short fourth in her only start of the meeting, would seem a cinch to cop major honors with the top selection on the sidelines. PHARATIME for the remainder.

SECOND RACE

Takus, Bugle Ann, Discount

TAKUS will have BUGLE ANN to drub. The latter is right at tops, and she should experience scant difficulty saving the place award. DISCOUNT is a possibility off top races.

THIRD RACE

Donna Lopez, Tis So, Sunabell

DONNA LOPEZ was the victim of a poor ride in her most recent race, and that dull effort should not be taken too seriously. TIS SO, a first-time starter, comes strongly recommended by the clocker. SUNABELL is improving and cannot be disregarded in the fight for show honors.

FOURTH RACE

Grisette, Major B., Little Rhody

GRISETTE, second to Hasty Star in most recent races, shapes up vastly superior to this compact field. MAJOR B. beaten off by the top selection in the above race, looms as the only danger. LITTLE RHODY must improve to be a factor.

FIFTH RACE

Sunport, Gay Balke, Stage Beauty

SUNPORT, winner of four consecutive route races, should find the abbreviated yardage of the fifth race right to measure, and he figures to be along in time to nail the top award. GAY BALKO, close up in all recent races, shapes up superior to STAGE BEAUTY.

SIXTH RACE

Frozen Mask; Spring Moon, Sweeping Flame.

FROZEN MASK looks good as anything in this wide-open affair. SPRING MOON shapes up as the probable favorite and danger. SWEEPING FLAME is a possibility.

SEVENTH RACE

Steepletop, Goldfin, Abbot's Hour

STEEPLETOP needs only a fast track to win the seventh. GOLDFIN and ABBOT'S HOUR rate in the order named.

EIGHTH RACE

Sharp Girl, Golden X., Many Moons

The nightcap is another wide open affair. I'm calling the finish. SHARP GIRL, GOLDEN X., and MANY MOONS, and letting it go at that.

TEN WILL ENTER

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 15 (AP)—Ten colleges have announced intention to compete in the annual tourney of the intermediate division of the Intercollegiate Ski Union here February 24 and 25.

Daily Double Pool

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
31	Wimbledon	$389.20
51	Ample	236.50
91	Deerpath	132.50
111	Esprit	108.60
16	Wilmington	754.00
*83	Happy Picnic	145.30
117	Wakita	103.10
109	Stepsaola	110.60
13	Hi Honey	928.10
168	Light Year	71.80
434	Myrna Lee	27.80
51	Fiddle Faddle	236.50

Starogan won first, paid $10.50.
*Won second, paid $23.70.

Hanley Ratings

Notre Dame Tops Nation Grid List

By L. B. "PAT" HANLEY

Head Coach at Boston University

As each football season nears its close, arguments start as the prospective merits of potential All-American stars and as to the superiority of one club over another.

Looking at the question of team greatness, alumni and followers of mid-western and southern football took issue with my views in the Boston Sunday Advertiser concerning the fact that Eastern football is easily ahead of that in any other section of the country.

Those who disagree show that Notre Dame in the mid-west, Tennessee in the south and Texas Christian in the southwest each have better clubs than anything in the East.

That may be, although there is room for argument as far as Texas Christian and Tennessee are concerned, but that still doesn't disprove my contention.

It's possible to name teams here and there that are great, but I still insist that in this part of the nation we have ten teams that completely outrank the same number anywhere else.

Take Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, Dartmouth, Cornell, Holy Cross, Boston College, Villanova, Fordham, Harvard and Georgetown and you can't beat this collection anywhere.

NOTEE DAME TOPS

Now as to individual ranking Notre Dame must be given top ranking in the nation. Not only have the Irish played the most gruelling schedule of any major teams in the land but any outfit that can beat Minnesota 19 to 6 is deserving of nothing but the top.

Pittsburgh was rated "best" until disaster struck in the form of Carnegie Tech and many have insisted on pushing the Panthers well down the list. Despite that setback, though, which could have been due to any one of a dozen reasons, I'd still rank Jock Sutherland's club second and have some doubts if they were meeting Notre Dame this fall.

For a third team, I'd go to Tennessee above Texas Christian. The Vols were grossly underrated this year and many still can't believe the power of this club. A look at their record, however, shows victories over such clubs as Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State, Clemson, and Vanderbilt. Any achievement like this imposing record must be respected.

T. C. U. FOURTH

Texas Christian gets fourth ranking, and it may be that the Horned Frogs should be higher, but the Texans have not played too stiff a schedule and any true opinion as to their strength is problematical.

The question of the fifth team is a tossup between Duke, Oklahoma and Carnegie Tech. The first two are undefeated while the Skibos have that one questionable loss to Notre Dame.

And the further you go along, the tougher the arguing becomes—so, I'm stopping here on the question of rankings.

The curious thing about these mythical honors is that the West Coast is being entirely neglected, which is very unusual in view of the football that has been played there during the past 10 years.

There was a moot question as to Santa Clara—the outcast on the Coast, but this myth has been exploded by the loss to Slip Madigan's St. Mary's outfit, a club that was whipped by Fordham and California.

However, this is one year, and another season may see the trend toward another section of the country—that's football.

Race Results at Narragansett

First—aStarogan, 109 (Kenney), 10.50, 5.20, 2.80; Squirrel, 109 (McCombs), 5.90, 3.70; Cania, 107 (Nash), 2.70. Off 1:07⅕. Also—Bess Tam, aMiss De Mie, Ira L., Songstone, Balanced Budget, Come By Chance, Willow Wand, Happy Hostess, Teeter Totter.

Second—Happy Picnic (Nash) 23.70, 7.90, 5.40; Myrna Lee (Stronsky) 4.40, 3.20; Wimbledon (Dickey) 13.10. Off 1:37. Also ran: Ample, Deerpath, Esprit, Wilmington, Wakita, Stepacola, Hi Honey, Light Year, Fiddle Faddle.

Third—Miss Monoa (Aimers) 12.40, 4.20, 3.20; Hapren Belle (McCombs) 3.10, 2.50; Whisper (Hightshoe) 3.20. Off 2:09. Also ran: Grand Light, Happy Host, Wulfstan, Good Omen, Aunt Flor

Fourth—Sure Cloud (Nash) 23.50, 12.40, 5.70; Moon's Mission (Barba) 18.60, 8.20; Silver Trace (Berger) 3.30. Off 2:38⅕. Also an: Mixed Weather, Joe D., O'Cleary, Open Book, Songstop, Gold Hat, Steel Jacket, Mr. Walter

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles, three-year-olds and up, allowance:

1—Hellunchickie	4—Landlubber	7—Bomber
2—Forever Prince	5—Sargaze	8—Cicernce
3—O'Bantam	6—Pharasalia	

First ■ Second ■ Third ■

STOP FALLING HAIR
Whip up circulation! Prevent unhealthy hair conditions that lead to baldness! Use
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

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GANSETT TO NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL
ROUND TRIP FARES $1.00 $2.50
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Charge Storm Repair 'Padding'

STORY ON PAGE 2

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Treasury Report

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)

Balance	$2,577,071,384
Receipts	$10,735,078

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

Girl Gives Up Son She Kidnaped

STORY ON PAGE 3

Ticket to Safety—Police Pedestrian Safety Drive gets under way with Marion Weiner (left) and Jean Rudin getting warning tickets from Officer Samuel A. Lawson as they trip lightly across Summer street . . . against the lights.

EXCLUSIVE—Accused of kidnaping her 2-year-old son from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Mrs. Elizabeth Corbett of Fitchburg is shown in cell. She has agreed to give up the baby and will be freed. **STORY ON PAGE 3**